Employes Form Picket Lines At Three Ronson Plants

company plants in East Strouds- date. burg yesterday morning.

Association of Machinists said the session lines will be maintained around

"It was the consensus of the Picket lines quickly were es- membership-"No contract, no tablished at the Henry, Spruce work," said grand lodge represent tion sessions have yet been schedand Harris Sts. plants. And tative Charles E. Beyer of New uled. spokesmen for the International Yorkfi following the membership Thursday afternoon-just hours ing the coming week."

Beyer said another membership meeting is scheduled for 8 a.m. The decision to go on strike Monday at the American Legion was affirmed at a membership Home in East Stroudsburg. At Mediator Walter Moser in Allentions have been in progress, and meeting of Lodge 1724 yesterday that time, union proposals will be town and informed him of the long sessions—breaking up at 2

son Corp. backed up their threats - tiators presented a complete re- established to permit "all memby walking off the job at three port of contract discussions to bers to participate in activities and deliberations as long as the dispute continues," he added.

Meanwhile, no future negotia-The talks broke down before the union threatened to go

Beyer said he conferred yesterday afternoon with Federal

Its first statement since the dispute began. It said:

"Serious and steady negotia-

another negotiation meeting dur-

"We made it absolutely clear the union is ready to meet again siderable progress has been made. at any time to resolve this dis-"The company had agreed to a pute," said Beyer. "And it is expected that the federal mediator

two-week extension of the present contract as recommended by Commissioner Moser of the Fedwill be successful in scheduling eral Mediation Service.

"It was agreed that during this Meanwhile, the company issued two-week period any increases in monetary benefits would be made retroactive to the expiration date of the old contract.

"The union bargaining committee and the membership appear mit counter proposals concerning

curred in the last week. Con- the Ronson statement said. "It is unfortunate the company

chose to seek an extension without giving the union an opportunity to have a complete report to make to its members," Beyer

The union spokesman said the seniority clause—the most importnat part of the agreementhas not been fully discussed to

"The company has failed to sub-

about half of the job descriptions page lies squarely in the laps of to the union," he continued, "The issue concerning these descriptions is a serious matter at Ronson because the company has transferred and placed workers on jobs other than that for which ther. they are classified at the firm's

convenience and discretion. "This is being done in most cases without regard to seniority and usually results in a cut in

company officials who have failed to give the consideration to these Issues their employes deserve, even though they have had ample time to do so." Beyer said fur-

"Experience has proven to the employes they can not rely on the company's word," he continued. "Therefore, it was the concensus of the membership-No Contract, No Work."

The Weather

POCONOS - Mostly cloudy and

Inside The Record

Art Gallery Holds Opening In East Stroudsburg - Page 9. Bailey To Succeed Goulding In

The Daily Record Flood Control Office - Page 7.

STROUDSBURG-EAST STROUDSBURG, PA., SATURDAY, JUNE 2, 1956

cool with showers and possibly scattered thunderstorms, high 57-62. Cool tonight. Sunday fair and milder in the afternoon

FIVE CENTS

Stroudsburg Officially Acquires Water Company

Governor Inks Airport Bill

GOV. GEORGE M. Leader yesterday signed a bill appropriating \$2,000,000 to airports in the State.

Included in the appropriation is a \$75,000 item earmarked by past agreement, for the Pocono Mountains Airport at

R. Leroy Dengler, chairman of the local airport authority, said last night when informed of the governor's action: "This is an extremely important step. Like most other

Soviet Union Drops Molotov As Minister *

MOSCOW, June 1 P-Dmitri T. Shepilov, credited with master-minding the deal that sent Soviet bloc arms to Egypt, today replaced Vyacheslav M. Molotov as foreign minister of the Soviet Un-

Announcement

The announcement said simply: locate \$75,000. lieved of his duties as foreign min-ister. Dmitri T. Shepilov has been County commissioners have

The announcement indicated appropriation was made. son for the shift was given. Molotov retained his job as deputy chairman, equivalent to vice premier. This strengthened belief though no factor of disgrace was involved in his resignation. There have been no indications lately Opens Social have been no indications lately that he was in anything but the

Some reports had it he might take over from Marshall Klementi

Shepilov for many months had -if they want them.

nate member of the Presidium of the Communist Central Committee Communist Central Committee Community Central Committee Community Causes of mine cave-ins in both the bituminous and anthracite State Community Causes of mine cave-ins in both the bituminous and anthracite State Community Causes of mine cave-ins in both the bituminous and anthracite State Community Causes of mine cave-ins in both the community Causes of mine cave-ins in both the bituminous and anthracite State Community Causes of mine cave-ins in both the cave-ins in bot

Khrushchev, the party leader, retirement system, when they went to Belgrade last year to make peace with Tito. Later Shepilov turned up in Cairo hours with Nasser, Soon it became der the federal program in the vania's truck traffic." known that Czechoslovak arms last two years. were going to Egypt-much to the

It became evident this spring, however, that the Soviet Union was not throwing its full support behind the Arab states.

Leader Drinks Milk With Queen

HARRISBURG, June 1 (P)-Gov Leader paused long enough in the middle of the bill-signing clean-up rush of his office routine to drink a tall glass of milk with a pretty (P-A pay increase of 12 cents an storm. Five handlers from Sara-

kery, 20, Centre Valley, Lehigh International Paper Co.'s North- The near stampede occurred as

Highway Measure

1955 Legislature.

airports in the State we have truck safety to mine subsidences.

plans and specifications are being years for road building. At presbrought up to date. I'd like to say ent the state distributes 18 millionstances—we should be ready to ad-The new law is part of the ad-

The signing of the appropria-

Shepilov at 50 is 16 years young- First step along the way was figured 60 per cent on the number er than Molotov, the durable old the formation of the authority. of miles of road under local main-Bolshevik who first took over the Then the Federal government tenance and 40 per cent on the Foreign Ministry from Maxim Lit- agreed to allocate \$150,000 toward population of the communities. the \$300,000 project.

as President Tito of Yugoslavia- with the agreement that State and posed a 55-45 ratio which would, once denounced by Molotov-trav- local sources would finance the in effect, give urban areas a beteled across the Soviet Union to- additional \$150,000 on a matching ter break ward Moscow for an official visit. fund basis. The State agreed-

The Presidium of the Supreme | Local municipalities which make Soviet has accepted the request up the authority have announced he signed the bill. "There is a lot of the first deputy chairman of that they will raise \$25,000. The of good in this bill, however," he the council of ministers, Vyaches- remaining amount needed would Molotov, that he be re-

vertise for bids by July 1."

appointed minister of foreign afaction on appropriating money to-As usual in such cases, no rea- ward the airport when the State

Pennsylvania Security

of the country, in the job of chair- for possibly 350,000 governmental construction work, man of the Presidium of the Su- workers in Pennsylvania to qualify

package amending state law to Republican insistence the higher endorsing Secretary General Dag He has been editor in chief since; conform to 1954 federal social sec- grants will be made from the Hammarskjold's peace mission to 1952 of the official Communist or- urity amendments which made an over-all motor vehicle fund. the Middle East and asking him gan Pravda. For the last few additional 3½ million municipal months he also has been an altermonths he also has been altermonths he also has been altermonths he also has

tee, the supreme power in this governmental workers whose jobs regions. Nikolal Bulganin and Nikita S. question of also joining the federal Khrushchev, the party leader, retirement system.

Nikolal Bulganin and Nikita S. question of also joining the federal and recommendations to the Gen-Iran and Nationalist China.

With the Council far from a vote

Municipal

Some 40,000 municipal workers

ployes now eligible for federal cov- commercial vehicles on any high- Wadsworth and Herve Alphand of out in the sun-baked gorges, superage are 80,000 members of the way with four or more lanes. On France. state school employes retirement other highways the limit would Dixon agreed to a limitation on system; some 65,000 members of be 40. the state employes retirement system: members of retirement systems in 33 counties, 22 cities, 3 17 Elephants boroughs, 5 townships and uncounted municipal authorities such Run Wild as water, parking or recreation

Raise In Salary

Jesse Jones, Financial Genius, Succumbs

GLENS FALLS, N. Y., June 1 last night during an electrical hour became effective today for sota, Fla., were injured quieting The girl was Susan Gail Cos- 4,400 workers in six plants of the the animals.

County, who is Miss Pennsylvania ern Division. The new base rate the elephants were being led into the main tent.

South's largest city and loaned Franklin D. Roosevelt. over 50 million dollars for the Reconstruction Finance Corp., · died today.

Jones resigned as secretary of commerce and head of the RFC in 1945 after a spectacular feud

HOUSTON, Tex., June 1 (P- Wallace and following service un- Jones owned 35 multi-story Jesse H. Jones, 82, a financial der three presidents - Woodrow Houston buildings. He built 33 of genius who built the skyline of the Wilson, Herbert Hoover and

He then returned to Houston and added another dozen or more skyscrapers to the city's skyline.

"I love to build," he said. "I New York City, Fort Worth, Dalwith former Vice President Henry love to plan and work and build."

been anxiously awaiting Gov. Leader's approval of the bill. "As things now stand our 60 million dollars in the next two that barring unforeseen circum-

backed by the governor "to give tion bill was another step in the Pennsylvania the best road sys-

The new allocation law retains

through yesterday's bill-to al- improvement," Gov. Leader told Thomas S. Stephenson, president of the State Home Rule Assn., as

> Stephenson's group originally sponsored the measure which was completely rewritten by the House

Another change in the new road

1957. It has been granted \$5,000 in the late afternoon, it adjourned to cover its expenses.

PHILADELPHIA, June 1 (P) — Seventeen elephants broke from their handlers at the Ringling Bros. Barnum and Bailey Circus

them, including three large down-

town hotels and the Houston

Chronicle, of which he was pub-

lisher and chairman of the board.

erty holdings elsewhere, including

las and Memphis, Tenn.

He also had extensive prop-

Leader Signs

HARRISBURG, June 1 P-Gov eader today acted on the final batch of 50 bills remaining on his desk from the last weeks of the

He signed into law bills appropriating millions of dollars and affecting subjects ranging from One of the most important new

ministration's highway program

the present formula upon which state grants are made. They are

The administration and Dem-Tonight's announcement came The U. S. allocation was made ocratic-controlled house had pro-

"There is still a lot of room for

natching basis under the old law. to fight the proposal. Russia and Another provision will permit Iran said Britain did not go far Rebel Band communities to use 75 per cent of enough.

for federal social security benefits intended to raise car and truck sailed the British resolution. registration fees to finance the The West had regarded the looked like the man most likely to He signed into law a five-bill greater disbursements. But under resolution simply as a measure than 100 rebels had been slain or property and civil rights of the

Identification Bureau of Criminal Identification tion. Undersecretary of the Navy trious names as the Battleships and Information in Harrisburg Thomas S. Gates said junking the California, Mississippi, Tennessee, since Jan. 1, 1955. He previously vessels, which total 363,510 tons which with the Enterprise formed

t Holidaysburg.

The new post carries an auto
surance policy carried for many World War II, in the leyte Gulf in



further orders of the court."

Those and other actions, the at-

University of Alabama.'

about the injunction action.

Since World War II, the

Navy has sold or scrapped

nearly one million tons of ship-

ping, including battleships, car-

riers and cruisers

A \$741,000 CHECK is given to Frank L. Stackhouse, treasurer of the Stroudsburg Municipal Authority, by John L. Neiger, Scranton representative of Blair & Co., successful bidders for the bond issue to finance the authority's acquisition of the Monroe County Water Supply Co. The transfer was completed yesterday. Seated left to right are A. A. Holbrook, associated with the utility for more than half a century; William A. Curnow, utility manager; Edward H. McCaughey of Blair & Co.; Neiger, Stackhouse, Auth-

ority Chairman Russell C. Hughes, Henry G. Tucker, Jackson L. Kerlin, and Randall J. Marsh, all members of the authority, and Stroudsburg Borough Secretary Harold Snyder. Standing are Arlington W. Williams, counsel for Holbrook; Oscar Hansen, bond counsellor: Charles Bensinger, water company representative:
Atty. Edward Hoffner, George T. Robinson, authority solicitor,
and Allen Woodruff, bond counsellor. (Staff Photo by MacLeod)

Britain **Softens Peace** Resolution

allocation law eliminates all UNITED NATIONS, N. Y., June matching provisions which for 1 P-Britain softened its Middle matching provisions which formerly required localities to furnish East peace resolution today to French Troops matching funds to receive some meet objections by Russia, Iran of the state aid. Four million doland the Arab states. But the Close In On lars a year was distributed on a Arabs vowed they would continue matching basis under the old law. to fight the proposal. Russia and

their state grant, or 23½ million
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a year, on maintenance work.

Security Council as a surprisingly
French army combat team today

Negro women to seek enrollment

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The Pocatello HARRISBURG, June 1 (P)—Gov. The remaining 25 per cent, or 71/2 hot debate raged. The Western closed in for the kill on a big at the all-white University of Ala-Y. Voroshilov as titular president Leader today opened the way millions, would be spent on new delegates were frankly surprised Algerian repel band trapped in the bama. at the heat with which Syria, "Gates of Iron" gorges of the The administration originally Jordan, Egypt and Lebanon as- Biban Mountains southwest of

The Arabs, however, shot holes

until Monday. The governor approved two The day's debate started mildly Later Snephov turned up in Cairo who do not have local retirement other bills "designed to add imenough with Sir Pierson Dixon of edge of the disputed Soumman and had no word on it except tello plant. Abdel Nasser, and talked for two programs have been brought un- portant safety factors to Pennsyl- Britain, sponsor of the resolution, announcing what he called clarify. Kabylie, a favorite rebel haunt. Among the governmental em
The first specifies a 50 mile per ing changes. He was supported by hour maximum speed limit for all the U. S. Delegate James J.

Helicopter-borne troops pitched against intolerable and deny treatment of citizens and to deny.

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> his proposal for Hammarskjold to continue his "good offices" for battle raged unabated throughout and accepted applicant to a taxhis proposal for Hammarskjold to lowering tension in Palestine. Dix- the day. Dispatches said the supported university." on also agreed to make another bodies of rebel dead were strewn He said NAACP lawyers were minor change definitely holding over the rocky mountain slopes. truce observation teams to armi stice boundaries.

Dahlstrom Appointed

HARRISBURG, June 1 (P) Capt. Albert F. Dahlstrom, Harrisburg, today was appointed deputy commissioner of state police by Gov. Leader at \$10,000 a year. The governor's action came on a recommendation by Col. E. J. sink 107 old ships, including three Henry, state police commissioner. veteran battlewagons and the car-The appointment is effective June rier Enterprise.

Dahlstrom has commanded the gress, which must approve the ac- for destruction contains such illuscommanded Troop C, Squadron 2 and are now in mothballs, "com-one-half of the battle line in the

matic rank of lieutenant colonel. years and for which the need no October 1944.

NAACP Halted In Alabama By Temporary Injunction

MONTGOMERY, Ala., June 1 (2) - Accused of encouraging attacks on segregation laws, the National Assn. for the Advancement of Colored People was ordered by a state court today to stop doing business in

Bougie.

the roundup yesterday. ported tightening a ring of steel said the NAACP "did not organize

Control

complete control of the southern ceived no notice of the legal move. Air Force use the Navy's Poca-Valley on the fringes of the Grand newspaper accounts, but added:

mobile artillery.

Dedication Of Bell

cated here Sunday to the Com- the state can then request the tomer. monwealth of Puerto Rico. It will court to make the injunction perbecome the 53rd bell.

Navy today told of plans to junk or

Plans for disposing of the vessels

were outlined in a letter to Con-

WASHINGTON, June 1 P-The longer exists."

Ellender Takes Slam

At Pentagon Circuit Judge Walter B. Jones WASHINGTON, June 1 (P)-Sen. issued a temporarly injunction at the request of Alabama Atty. Gen.

WASHINGTON, June 1 (P—Sen. Ellender (D-La) taxed the Pen-

John Patterson. The restraining tagon today with "criminal" waste order will remain in effect "until which he said "burns me up." He linked up with Sen. Dworwith helping organize and finance posed expenditure of millions of in Montgomery and with employ- duction or research facilities while for a total sum of \$263,560. plant, built in World War I, is

The two legislators sharply ques-French dispatches said more torney general declared, "are tioned Rear Adm. Frederic S.

held by the Navy now on a "stand-

billion dollar defense money bill.

No Knowledge Dworshak said he has heard the on some 400 Arab nationalists in the Montgomery bus protest, but Air Force is negotiating for conregions.

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> Withington said the Army and "These allegations appear to be Air Force both have inspected the Helicopter-borne troops pitched efforts to deny the right of protest Pocatello facility, but he does not

> plementing a deadly fire from also the right of organized protest him of an incident in World War II mobile artillery.
>
> and legal action in the courts to when, he said, the Air Force secure admission of a qualified established a pilot training finest, fertile land" in Louisiana.

now seeking exact information **Brief Business Career**

Patterson said the injunction EAST ST. LOUIS, Ill., June 1 will remain in force indefinitely D James Ledbetter had a brief VALLEY FORGE, June 1 (P) unless the NAACP asks the court career in the moonshine whiskey A new bell in the Washington to dissolve it. Unless an answer business. He picked out a plain Memorial Carillon will be dedi- is filed within 30 days, he said, clothes detective as his first cus-



Disclosures Made By Authority

FORMAL acquisition of the Monroe County Water Supply Co. yesterday was assumed by the Stroudsburg Municipal

Authority. To finance the transaction, the authority floated a \$760,-000 bond issue. Although the actual purchase price will only amount to \$663,560, the remainder was needed for working capital and to finance the

The transfer ended private ownership of the borough water system, dating back to 1876. A. A. Holbrook, associated with the utility for more than a half century, has been asked to serve the authority in an advisory capacity. Authority members, upon taking over the system, made these dis-

closures: 1-No increase in water rates is contemplated at present for customers in Stroudsburg and Stroud

2-William A. Curnow will be retained as manager of the water system, along with his staff. 3-Offices of the water company will be transferred to the Municipal Building and, for the present, bills may be paid at the borough secretary's office. Present offices at 6 S. Seventh St. will be retained

at least until July 1. Lengthy Session Mechanics of the transfer involved lengthy sessions including the signing of numerous documents between the parties concerned. The sessions were held in the board room of the First Strouds-

A representative of Blair & Co., successful bidder for the municipal bonds, presented the authority with a check for \$741,285, the net amount of the bond issue

Authority Chairman Russell C. Patterson charged the NAACP shak (R-Idaho) in questioning pro- Hughes said his group is purchasing the 59,990 shares of water the 6-month-old Negro bus boycott dollars for new Air Force pro- company stock at \$44 a share, or The authority also is calling for

redemption on July 1 a total of \$400,000 of outstanding water company bonds, Hughes said. Hughes said further the authority now will study needed improve-

ments to the water system. than 100 rebels had been slain or captured since the troops launched property and civil rights of the withington, chief of naval order the conveyance of the utility's Closing of the transaction involvresidents and citizens of the State nance, at a Senate Appropriations entire distribution system in the subcommittee hearing on the 331/2 borough and Stroud Township, the pumping station, sources of supply, three dwellings, a farm and

> Hughes also disclosed that all but \$200,000 of the bonds have been sold. An estimated \$300,000 of the bonds were sold locally. Persons interested in purchasing available bonds may contact a rep-

about 400 acres of land.

resentative of Blair & Co. at the First National Bank in Scranton. Acquisition of the utility by the authority came over the prolonged protests of Chief Burgess Hal H. Harris. The mayor vetoed a Borough Council resolution approving the transaction, but the lawmakers quickly overrode the

Harris contended the purchase He further declared that he refused "to be a party in the squandering of public funds for a worthless piece of paper."

However, a representative of Butcher & Sherrerd, financial advisors to the authority, indicated that more bids on the bonds might have been received through public offering had it not been for "adverse publicity" concerning acquisition of the authority.

dition to Mr. Hughes, are Randall J. Marsh, vice-chairman: Jackson L. Kerlin, secnetary; Frank L. Stackhouse, treasurer; and Henry G. Tucker. Atty. George T. Robinson is authority solicitor. Consulting engineer was Albright & Friel, Inc.,

Other authority members, in ad-

& Bockius, Philadelphia, has served as bond counsel. Blind Boy To Graduate

Philadelphia, and Morgan, Lewis

SCRANTON, June 1 (P)-Penn State University announced today

John F. Moran, 24, Scranton, who became totally blind at the age of 14, will graduate June 9.

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Rev. Bollier To Continue Sermon Series

AT THE First Presbyterian Church of Stroudsburg tomorrow the Pastor, Rev. John A. Bollier will preach the second in a series of sermons on Paul's first Letter to the Corinthians. The topic at the 11 a.m. worship service will be "Your Body: A Temple of the Holy

The Senior Choir, under the dir ection of Vernon C. Imbt, will sing the anthem with Mrs. Margaret Imbt as soloist. The Westminster Choir, under the direction of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Farmer, will also sing an anthem, and the Youth Choir, under the direction of Mrs. Earl Willhoite, will sing the In-

Immediately following the service the Board of Deacons will hold a

Church School

years old and above. The Men's Class, Women's Classes and the meet at the same time.

the church hour for the convenience of parents with small children.

minster Fellowship will meet at the church to leave for Brainerd Center where they will have a picnic supper. At 7:15 p.m. the Junior

meet on Wednesday at 8 p.m.

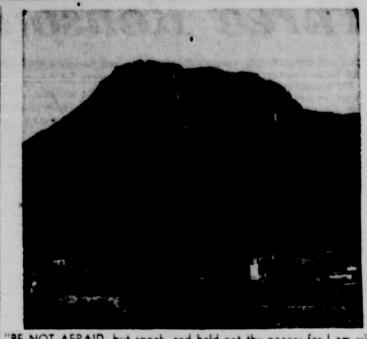
To Be Topic

at Christian Science services tomor- Cyprus, Barnabas' original home. row, when the Lesson-Sermon is entitled "God The Cause and Creathrough Syria and Citica, At Derbe Two Sermons

and truth."

Subject Of Sermon Set

"The Guest For Infallibility, An salvation."



"BE NOT AFRAID, but speak, and hold not thy peace: for I am with

brief meeting in the Junior High Moravian Congregation To classrooms. The Church School will convene Honor High School Students of 9:45 with classes for children two

CANADENSIS-Moravian congregation of Canadensis will honor five Married Couples Class also will of its young members who are members of the 1956 Barrett High School covered dish supper to evaluate the graduating class. Honors will be bestowed in a fellowship gathering work and ministry of the Middle at the church late tomorrow afternoon. A Nursery will be provided during at the church late tomorrow afternoon

berta Sickler, Richard Sommers,

Richard Williams and Charles

Wilson Jr. A planned fellowship

family members of the congrega-

dinner will be served at 5:30 p. m.

At 5 p.m. the Senior High West-Lesson

High Westminster Fellowship will meet to complete their puppet project.

On Tuesday at 7 p.m. the Men's conversion he persecuted the Christians Council will continue its work of remodeling the second floor rooms.

Scripture—Acts 15:36—18:22.

The Apostle Paul was a restless, energetic man, Before his conversion he persecuted the Christians will be carried out.

Of added significance is the high heart and life he could not be inactive. The newly elected officers of the Church School alection of the paster, the left of the Pesponsibilities of the church and possibly we are doing constructive things which will be carried out.

The newly elected officers of the Westminster Fellowship are: Mich-leading the second floor rooms.

remodeling the second floor rooms heart and life he could not be inactive for long. He had a constant Rev. John R. Hoesman to deliver man, vice president; John Fether-

gested to Barnabas that they go torium at the Inn. Buck Hill Falls, designated meetings. again to visit the cities where churches had been established to This is the first time in many Understanding churches had been established to "see how they do." Barnabas was willing, but he insisted upon taking has had this number of young peo-John, surnamed Mark, with him. ple in a high school graduating Celebrate Paul disagreed, and they argued class.
until Paul took Silas and Barnabas These Seniors are to be con-RICH FRUITS of understanding took Mark. This is the last refer- gratulated along with all others the completeness and perfection of ence to Barnabas in the Book of who reach this eventful milestone God's creation will be emphasized Acts, Barnabas and Mark sailed to along the pathway of life.

Scriptural selections will include er was Jewish and his father Announced the following from Isaiah (25:1): Greek. This was Timothy who be-"O Lord, thou art my God; I will came his spiritual son, a true be- "EAST OF EDEN" will be the with Paul and Silas.

Message

Eddy is the following (69:13):

"Spiritually to understand that they were not to be spirit that they were not to be be spirit that they were not to be spirit "Spiritually to understand that there is but one creator, God, understand that begging, "Come over into Mace-there is but one creator, God, understand begging, "Come over into Mace-there is but one creator, God, understand begging, "Come over into Mace-there is but one creator, God, understand begging, "Come over into Mace-there is but one creator, God, understand below the conduct the Children and the conduct the

services at 11 a.m. at First Church met Lydia, a business woman, seller the summer months in the far west. those joining the church. of Christ, Scientist, corner of eighth of purple, who worshiped God, and she, listening to Paul, was baptized. Rev. Levergood inviting the Apostles to accept the

Very briefly we may mention the Announces Topic hospitality of her house. girl whose masters made a great "HAVE YOU Taken A Good Look deal of money by her prophesies. At Yourself Lately?" is the question She kept following the Apostles, that Rev. C. Clyde Levergood, pascrying, "These men are the servants tor of the Cherry Valley Charge, DELAWARE WATER GAP - of God, which shew us the way of will consider in the sermon Sun-

Ancient Curse in Modern Times" Growing weary of this, Paul com- Neola Church; at 10 a.m. in The assisted by Jean Barbour and May HENRYVILLE - Rev. Clifford Chorus will sing two anthems. Mrs. tomorrow morning by Rev. Luther of her, which it did. This angered in the Cherry Valley Church. Elvin Markin, minister of the Presthe men who profited by her powbyterian Church of the Mountain. er, and the men took Paul and Sissecond letter to the Corinthians 13:5. These young people intend to at Pocono Union Church. These

Celebration To Be Featured

THE LORD'S SUPPER WILL Smithfield Presbyterian Church this Sunday at 9:41 a.m The Rev. Garfield Thompson, minister of the Seaford Long Island Methodist Church will preach the sermon, and will assist in the Communion Service. His Communion Meditation will be Jesus said, "Remember Me."

The Youth Choir will sing a com munion anthem, accompanied by Mrs. Donald Smith on the piano, Alvin DeWitt, Jr., will be the or ganist. Those elders assisting the Rev. David Newquist in dispensing the Communion elements are, Clarence McWilliams, Arthur Courtright, Alvin DeWitt, Sr. and Mahlon Hallett. The offering will be received to assist the Deacons in their ministry to the needs of the sick in the congregation.

Covered Dish

Thursday at 6:15 p.m. all church officers and workers will meet at be conducted by the Rev. John Church, Rev. Frank H. Blatt, minister.
Bollier and Jonas May of the Senior choir of the church will sing a Stroudsburg Presbyterian Church. Through this means we may find to which all of the families and that we inadvertently are negligent in some of the responsibilities of Mrs. Schaller in some of the responsibilities of

on the west side.

The Board of Deaconesses will meet on the same evening at 7:15 p.m. and the Board of Trustees will meet on Wednesday at 8 p.m.

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The Board of Deaconesses will meet travel, spreading the gospel the baccalaureate sermon to the baccalaureate sermon to the class in services. The pastor will serve as mencement to be held at the auditory of the father, Oscar Kulp.

The Board of Deaconesses will be placed by man, vice president; John Fether-will begin the day with Church of Christ wherever he went.

School at 9:45 tomorrow under the direction of Mrs. Charles of the off of the direction of Mrs. Charles of the direction of Mrs. Charles

Communion

Communion will be held tomorrow Flowers are being presented by here at the Methodist Church at Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Bornhoeft and 10:45 a. m.

The Senior choir of the church will Frank W. Wingerter, will speak sing an anthem. Mrs. Warren on the first of a series of sermons exalt thee, I will praise thy name; liever to whom Paul was to address sermon topic of Reverend James H. Handy will be in the nursery dur- on The Life of Joseph. His topic for thou hast done wonderful things; his last epistle while he was a pri- Pain in services tomorrow morning ing the worship for all those who will be "The Man Who Found thy counsels of old are faithfulness soner in Rome. Timothy went on at the Methodist Churches of Port- wish to leave their children in or- His Brothers". land and Delaware Water Gap. The der to better enjoy the service. appointed lessons for Corpus Christi

Sunday School hour, 9:30

Spiritually to understand that the condition of the condi

Evangelist To Appear

Coull, recently arrived from Dundee, Scotland will have charge of day, June 3, at 9 a.m., in The the service Sunday at 7:3 p.m., ably Rev. Hays To Preach Gospel Trio, who arrived from Glas- serve regularly as Supply Minister

Lord's Supper First Sunday Following Trinity To Be Celebrated

theran Church, East Stroudsburg. By congregational action taken by ballot during the four Sundays in May it was overwhelmingly decided to hold the service during the summer months at 8:30 a. m. rather than 11 a. m. The change in service time will become effective on Sunday, June 10 and continue until September 2 inclusive. The church school hour will remain the same at 9:45

Pastor William F. Wunder will preach at the 11 a. m. service on the theme: "Feats and De-He will also deliver the baccalaureate sermon for the graduating class of the East Stroudsburg High School at 8 p. m. tomorrow in the auditorium of the J. M. Hill School on the theme: "For Such a Time As This."

placed by Mrs. Howard Smith and Mrs. James Smith in memory of their father, Ora Fish. Bulletins will be presented by Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Vollers in honor of the birthday of their daughter, Jacklynn Faith. Anton H. VogCurtis Boushell will serve as ushers. A trio of new acolytes, members of Boy Scout Troop 97 who are working for their Pro Deo et Patria Awards, will begin their services tomorrow during the Church School and Divine Worship hours. They are: Brian Morris, Robert Beehler and John Baird. Edwin W. Melvin has faithfully served as Grace Church acolyte for more than a year and was awarded the "Pro Dee et Patria" sward on National Boy Scout

Mrs. Walter Chester, Mrs. Anthony H. Vogler, Mrs. William P. Miller and Mrs. James P. Sheeley will comprise the June Welcoming Team. The chancel choir, under the direction of Carroll All, will render an appropriate anthem. Church School will be held at 9:45 a. m.

No vesper services will be conducted at 8 p. m. at St. Paul's Lutheran Church of Smithfield, Craigs Meadows, because of the baccalaureate service on Sunday in the J. M. Hill School. Regular services will be resumed at Craigs Meadows on Sunday,

Rev. Wohlsen Senior Choir To Sing At Zion Reformed Church Service Reveals Topic

F Graduates are Claire Bender, Ro. designated as "Presbytery Day," will tomorrow at the 11 a. m. service in Zion Evangelical and Reformed Senior choir of the church will sing an anthem. Mrs. Dorothy Dunn

Flowers

monthly session Monday, 8 p. m.

Be Recognized

Students To

is director of the choir and Mrs. Lucy Quig, organist, will be at the Ushers at the 11 a. m. service will be Emmett Fabel, Elmer Goucher, Fred L. Scheller and Clinton Warner.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hosier, Both vested choirs will sing under the direction of Mrs. Robert Wolbert, ice will be Gary Agins, man will take care of the Nursery and Mrs. Walter E. Schlough will will meet and hold a covered dish CANADENSIS-A service of Holy be acting Junior Choir Mother.

Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Hoffman in Communion meditation will be memory of their Mother, Mrs. T. based on Revelations 3:1-10; 19-22. Y. Hoffman, The Pastor, Rev.

Members of the Westminster The Pastor will meet in a joint be especially recognized in this ser. June 10th at 11 a.m. meeting with his elders, trustees, vice.

enjoyed before the meeting.

Children will be baptized June 10 at the morning service. A new of Mr. Ira LaBar by his daughters, clock was presented to the church Mrs. Spencer B. Smith and Mrs. by Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lanter- Roger Dunning. The church-time man. It has been placed on the nursery will be conducted by Mrs. back wall of the sanctuary.

vill be the subject of the sermon, manded the evil spirit to come out St. Lukes Church; and at 11 a.m. Hetherington, two of the Glasgow E. Hays, of Paradise Falls, will Harold Stiff will play the organ.

Meetings of the Youth Fellow- las to the magistrate, saying they The Apostle here threatens to be make this country their home. services are non-denominational, WORSHIP SERVICE at the Gen- and Mrs. Raymond Rose and Mr. ship have been discontinued during were teaching customes not lawful. severe against obstinate sinners and They will make their headquar- and the time is 7:30 p.m. Pastor eral Hospital will be conducted by Walter Wyckoff. The elders as-The multitude becoming enraged, and warns them to "Examine Your- ters at the home of the Rev. D. M. Hays has chosen the topic "I Am the Rev. David C. Newquist assisted sisting in despensing of the elements Bible School The YMCA cadets will meet in too, the magistrate ordered the selves whether ye be in the faith." Wellard, pastor of the Assembly of The Door" for his sermon this by members of the Shawnee Pres- will be Willard Stettler, Omar Michthe manse Monday after school and of Mount Pocono, Route 196.

Special music will be rendered by the choirs.

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Sunday. The church choir will byterian Choir. The time of worand Ross Fuller.

To Open

For Sermon

Special anthems will be provided pairs will be presented, as well as Flowers in the altar vases will be placed in loving memory of by the senior choir under the di- a study instituted for the new Oscar Praetorius by Mrs. Cora rection of Richard Lindroth, choir- building changes in prospect. All Praetorius and the flowers in the master and Mrs. Ralph Bender Jr. members of the official board are

Mrs. Chester Bonser will be in Edwin Buck, Allan W. Keiper and At the 11 a.m. public worship Mrs. Chester Bonser will be in Edwin Buck, Alian W. Kelper and service friends will be greeted by charge of the nursery for pre- R. E. Duncan will serve as ushers. Dr. Teske In school age children beginning at Walter D. Heckman as a memorial West End The acolyte at the morning serv- to his parents and brother Clinton, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Kintz Jr. The Dirigo class will meet in will have charge of the nursery for pre-school age children from the 9 a.m. service here at St. Mat-

Guests

In recent weeks many guests Church, Sciota, the speaker will be have been in attendance at the Rev. Dr. Frank Teske president of services in "The Guest Church", the East Pennsylvania Synod of the The Vespers have been dispensed E-R Church. with for the summer months. The In his capacity as president of the session of the Church school will synod, Dr. Teske visits all the be marked by the observance of churches of the synod to present Mission Sunday when the "Uncle the program of the church and ex-Missionary" letter will be read to plain the work being done by other vice of the Stroudsburg Methodist the school. This session will be held groups and congregations.

of Mrs. Loring Cramer, Friday, will sing under the direction of at the Presbyterian Church at 11:10 in the Shafer schoolhouse at 10 a.m. the singing of "Love Divine, All by the Local Pilgrim Hotiness Loves Excelling." The Girls Choir Church. Sunday school superintendwill sing the anthem "Carry Your ent in charge will be Dan Marvin. Burdens" and the adult choir will Mr. Marvin is well known throughby Richard Maxwell.

be received: Mrs. E. W. Hogg, Mr. ren.

tor of St. John's Lutheran Church of the Baccalaureate service. will have charge of the service to- The week presents a very vital morrow at 11 a.m. He will use as meeting of all members of the his subject "Whither Goest Thou", board of trustees and the board This will be based upon the Gos- of stewards of the church where pel lesson concerning the richman plans for summer activities and Dives and Lazarus.

Tuesday the Mizpah Bible class 10:50 a.m.

Church the Rev. Roger C. Stimson, at 9:45 a.m . who was reappointed for the fifth

School and College graduates will as guests preacher on Sunday, a.m. service the same date

ister of the Seaford, Long Island They are well qualified Sunday Methodist Church, will present the school leaders. on "A Change of Will." The Men's Communion meditation, Jesus said. "Remember Me" and assist in the All residents of the Shafer school-Communion service.

Announcement has been made Dr. Teske also will be at Mt year in Stroudsburg by Bishop Fred that the Rev. Joshua H. Miller, Eaton church for the 9:45 a.m. Pierce Corson, will preach on "The Ph. D., a former Monroe Countian, service, June 10th, and at Zion Doors Open to Young People." High now of New Castle, Pa. will serve Church Brodheadsville for the 11

Observance

Methodists

Scheduled For

JUNE Observance of the Holy

sacrament will be observed to-morrow at 11 a.m. in the East

This observance, coming at the

beginning of the summer, affords

opportunity for many members

and friends of the church to par-

ticipate, who through the summer

months are unable to attend the

services regularly due to their

work in vacation spots. It is also

a very meaningful service for

those who have graduated from

High School, Junior High School

The pastor, Rev. Harold C. Eat-

on, announces that the doors of

the church will be open to receive

new members into the fellowship

of the church. In connection with

this service, the sacrament of

Christian baptism will be administ-

There will be no evening service

as the East Stroudsburg Methodist

congregation unites with the sis-

ter churches of the community in

the Baccalaureate service to be

held in the Junior High School

Auditorium at 8 p.m. Rev. William

F. Wunder is the minister who will

speak this year. There will be no

youth fellowship services because

urged to be in attendance in this

KUNKLETOWN - Tomorrow at

thew's E-R Church, and at the 11

a.m. service at Christ-Hamilton

and College.

Stroudsburg Methodist Church.

Sunday School

The service will open with The new school will be sponsored sing, "Peace, I Leave With You," out the community. He and Mrs. Marvin both are excellent workers The Rev. Garfield Thompson, min- with children and young people.

house community are urged to attend and support this Sunday school The following new members will established for you and your child-

BRODHEADSVILLE - Vacation Bible School will open in Zion Lutheran Church here Monday and continue each weekday for two weeks. The closing exercises will take place June 15.

Poceno Catholic Mission, St. Mary of the Mount Church, Rt. Rev. Magr.
C. A. McHugh; Rev. Bobert Galligan and Rev. Williams Cuslett, asst. pastora; St. Mary's, Mt. Poceno; 7:45, 9:30, 12 noon; St. Ann's, Canadensis 6:30, 9:30 in 10:30; Poceno Manor 7:00; Poceno Summit; 8:30; Tannersville: 10:45, Confession heard at all Masses and Saturday at Canadensis 4:30, Mt. Poceno 4:15 and 7:30. Lutheran Parish. The program will include Bible stories, handicrafts. songs, pictures and games. Classes will open at 9 a.m. and close at

On Vacation

Our Lady of Mt. Carmel Church, Moseto, Rev. Gennaro Leone, C.M., pas-tor, Rev. John Walsh, C.M., assistant. Masses: Sunday at 7, 8, 9, 10, 11; weekdays at 7 and 7:30, Novens to Miraculous Medat Monday at 7:30 p.n. FREDERICK H. Mueller, 40, of 8312 77th Ave., Glendale, N. Y., died suddenly yesterday while va-

Our Lady of Good Counsel Church, Bangor, Rev. Charles Sweeney, C.M., pastor, Rev. Joseph Hilg, C.M., assistant. Masses 8, 9:30 and 10:30, Sunday school 1:30, Tuesday 7:30, Novena, sermon and benediction. Wednesday 7:30 Study Club, Weekday mass 7 a.m. died suddenly yesterday while vacationing here.

Death was due to a heart attack, according to the death certificate issued by Coroner Dr. Charles H. Rushmore, Local arrangements H. Rushmore. Local arrangements for funeral services-to be held in Glendale-are being made by Dunkelberger and Westbrook

SCOTTISH NIGHT SUNDAY - 7:30 P.M.

Evangelist Fred and Mrs. Coull from Dundee Scotland. Jean Barbour and May Hetherington from Glasgow Scotland. Do Come—you will enjoy these young people from Scotland at the

Assembly of God

Regional Churches Announce Their Sunday Service Schedule

Adventist

Seventh-day Adventist Church. See-ond St., William Bornstein, pastor. Meeting in Christ Episcopai Church. N. 7th St. Worship 9:15 a.m. SS 19:20.

Christian Alliance

The Christian and Missionary Alli-ance, Milford Crossing, Rev. B. H. Christian Missionary

Christian Science

Services held every Sunday at 11 a.n Wednesday meetings at 8 include tes imonles of Christian Science healing

Christ Episcopal Church, 7th & Thom-s St., Rev. Thomas Shoesmith, rector. Communion S a.m., Church School 9:30. S p.m., Altar Guild, Tuesday,

Pocono Union Evangelical United Brethren. SS 10, EUB Worship 11. No

Baptist

First Baptist Church, East Strondsburg, Rev. N. R. Savage, pastor. Bible School 9:45 A. M., Worship 11 a.m., Worship 7:30 p.m.

Beakleyville Baptist Church, Rev. Bernard School 10.

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Edward T. Hern, D. D., Paster, Tannersville: SS 9:30; Scotrun: SS 10, Worship 10:30; Appenzell: SS 9:30; Scotrun: SS 10, Worship 8 p.m.

Hamilton Lutheran Parich, Rev. John B. Bergstresser, pastor, Saylorsburg, Rev. B. P. Gjeske, pastor, Sunday School 10.

Worship 7:30 p.m.

Macher Manual School 10.

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Interdenominational

Jehovah's Witnesses Christian Missionary Alliance, Third St., Rev. Charles Ford, pastor. Sinday Tibol 10:30, Worship 11:30, Worship 7:30 p.m., Public Lecture. Watchlower Study, April issue: "Gaining the Prize of Life by Active Training Now." Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., Theocratic Ministry. S:30 Service Meeting. Saturday, 8 p.m., Special Meeting.

St. Mark's Lutheran Church, Minisink LeRoy Bernard, paster. Reeders: SS 11:15; LaAnna SS 10. Worship S p.m. quiet, paster. Worship, 11: Sonday at 10 a.m. Worship 3:15 p.m. Sunday School 2:15 ville: SS 9:30; McMichaels: Worship p.m.

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St. Paul's Lutheran Church of Smith-field, Craigs Mendow, Rev. W. F. Wun-der, pastor. SS 10. Baccalaureate, 8 p.m. Mackey Memorials Baptist Church, Bangor, Rev. Memorials Baptist Church, Bangor, Rev. A. M. Herman, Church School at 9:20, morning worship at 6 p.m. Evening service 7.

Salem Evangelical United Brethren Church of Smith-Church, Bangor, Rev. A. M. Herman, Church, Bangor, Rev. A. M. Herman, Church of Smith-Church, Bangor, Rev. A. M. Herman, Church of School, 200, 100 and 100 a Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church, Bangor, Rev. William E. Deanis, pas-tor. Bible School 9:30, Worship with sermon 10:45 a.m.

White Church, Bredheadsville, Rev. Zion Lutheran Church: Middle Smith-field, Rev. H. Gernett, paster. Wor-2:30 Worship.

Mennonite

Methodist Stroudsburg Methodist Church, Rev. Reger Stimson, paster. 88 9:45. Worship 11. Vespers 1:30 p.m. Youth Fellowship 5:30.

Lane: SS 10; Worship 3.

East Strendsburg Methodist Church, Rev. Harold C. Eaten minister. Church School 9:50. Youth Fellowships 6:30.

Worship 7 p.m.

Bible Fellowship Church of Poconos Independent, 37 S. Courtinand St. Rev. P. H. Loftus, paster: Rev. O. H. Darby, paster emeritus: SS: 10. Worship 11; Service: 7:30 p.m. Bethel AME Church, Third St., Rev. Pentecostal 6 a.m. 88 10 a.m., A.C.E. League 6 p.m. First Pentecostal

First Methodist Church, Bangor, Rev. W. L. Hackman, minister. Church School 9:45 a.m., Worship 11, Youth Fellowship 6, Evening Service 7. Pocono Lake Methodist Church, Rev. Kenneth Heckman, pastor. Blakeslee: Rev. David W. Weilard, Pastor. SS SS 10. Worship 11:45; Pocono Lake: 10. Worship 11:7:30 Evangellean Ser-Worship 9:45, SS 11: Locust Ridge: Charge-wide Vespers 7:30 p.m.

Assembly of God, Paradise Valley Rev. David W. Weilard, Pastor. SS 10. Worship 11; 7:30 Evangellean Service; Tues., 7:30 p.m. Prayer Service; Sunday & p.m. Y. P.'s Meeting. Tobyhanna Methodist Church, Dr. C. Danlei Brodhead Jr., pastor. 88 10, Worship 11, Jr. MYF 6 p.m., Sr. MYF 7.

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Pertland Methodist Church, Rev.
James Pais. paster. Church School 11.

Worship 9:45.

Swiftwater Circuit, Rev. David W.
Powell Jr., paster. Swiftwater, Arlington Heights: SS 9:30, Worship 10:30.

Youth Meeting 6:30 p.m. Evangelistic Service 7:30 p.m.

Mt. Pocono Methodist Church, Rev.

Service 7:30 p.m.

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Mauserville Union Chapet, Bob But-lock, paster. SS 10; Worship 6:45. Moody Bible Class meeting Monday in Parsonage 7:30. Pocono Union, Melsertown. Henry-ville: SS 10 a.m., Worship 7:30. Henry-Wooddale Union: SS 10; Worship 9:45; SS 10:50. Westminster. 2:30.

Pilgrim Holiness

Tannersville Lutheran charge, Rev. Edward T. Hera, D. D., Pastor, Tannersville: SS 9.30, Worship 10:30; Appeared: SS 9.30, Worship 10:30; Appeared: SS 9.30, Scotrum: SS 10. Worship 11:15 a.m.

Tannersville Lutheran charge, Rev. Delaware Water Gap Methodist Church, Canadensis, Rev. John R. Hoesman, pastor. SS 9:45; Worship 11:15 arm.

Presbyterian Church of the Mountain, Water Gap Rev. Luther Elvin Moravim Church, Canadensis, Rev. John R. Hoesman, pastor. SS 9:45; Worship 11:15 arm.

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First Presbyterian Church, Stroudsburg, Rev. John A. Bollier, paster. 88 9:45; Worship 11: Jr. Youth 5:45 p.m Senior Youth 7 p.m. Pertland Presbyterian, Rev. David
R. Edwards, paster. Sunday School. 10;
Worship 11:10; Mt. Bethel: Worship.
9:45; Sunday School 11.

Presbyterian Mission, N. 5th St.: 88
2 p.m.—John Nelpert, Supt.

Middle Smithfield Presbyterian Church, Rev. David Newquist, minister.
Worship 9:45; SS 10:50. Westminster
Fellowship 7 p.m.

4:15 and 7:30.

St. Ann's R. C. Church, Tobyhanna, Rev. George J. Jordan, paster; Rev. Alexander Kulik, Tobyhanna, Mass 8 and 12, Daily 7:30; Pocono Pines: Mass 9:30 and 11, Confessions before Mass and Sat. 7:30; Goundsboro: 8:30 and 10:30, weekdays on request; Noveas Sunday 8 p.m.; Confessions 7:30; IaAnna: 9:30 and 11

Confessions before Mass.

Brodheadsville-Hamilton Charge, Rev. Adan S. Bohner, pastor. Kunkletown; Worship 9, SS 10; Sciota: SS 9:45, Worship 11.

Tannersvillo Evangelical and Reformed charge. Rev. Wm. E. Foose, paster. Appenzell: 1:30; Swiftwater. 9:15; Pocono Lake, 10:45.

Dutch Reformed Church, Bushkill. Rev. John Lackey, minister. Sunday School 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. Pleasant Valley Parish of Evangeli-cal and Reformed charge, Rev. 6. Rob-ert Booth. Gilbert: 88 9:30, Worship 10:30; Effort: 88 1:30, Worship 2:30.

Roman Catholic

Temple Israel

Union Mission

Our Lady of Peace, Brodheadsville:

St. Vincent's, Portland: Summe schedule of masses: Sun., 9 and 10:30 First Fri. 7 a.m.; Holy Days 7 a.m and 7 p.m. Confession Saturday 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. and before Mass.

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and material support. Plan to go to church regu-

larly and read your Bible daily.

Investigate before you buy!

Such was the advice that went out yesterday to home-owners planning to make improvements to their properties and to those who expect to build new homes.

Both the Pocono Mountains Chamber of Commerce and the Monroe County Credit Bureau warned local residents of unscrupulous salesmen who have fleeced householders of many thousands of dollars in the past through exorbitant contracts or just outand-out swindles.

Prospective costumers were strongly urged to check all door-to-door canvassers, especially those who come from outside this immediate territory, and to demand that they have a card of introduction from the Pocono Mountains Chamber of Commerce.

In case there is any question, householders are advised to call either the C. of C. or the Credit Bureau, giving the name of the salesmen and the concern the men represent, and they will be furnished a report on the can-

Better business bureaus throughout the country report a mounting number of complaints about swindlers operating in the home building and remodeling fields.

Investigation of contracts entered into

holders often will show booby-traps hidden in fine print somewhere in the formidable, verbose contract. Even when the fine print is carefully read, the trap is not immediately apparent to the innocent signer who has complete confidence in the essential honesty

The awakening comes when it is discovered that poor work has been done, but there is no basis for recovery except through expensive litigation. Or it may be that it is discovered that the householder has contracted to assume service charges that are exorbitant. The customer's name on the contract protects the holder of the contract or the institution to which the payment for the contract has been assigned.

The Chamber and the Credit Bureau point out that the dishonest salesman represents only a small portion of the home improvement and construction business. But he takes a wide swath out of the hard-earned savings of countless property owners.

It is well to avoid involvement with canvassers who cannot supply you with authentic cards from the Chamber. It is also important to consult an architect and an attorney before entering into any project that calls for a large expenditure of money. And above all, don't forget the old axiom, "You with slick salesmen by unsuspecting house- can't get something for nothing.'

General Pension Bill For Veterans Would Cost \$77 Billion In 44 Years

The push is on for Congress to pass a veteran's general pension bill.

If approved in the form backed by the American Legion and some other lobbies, it would cost the taxpayers the unimaginable sum of \$77,300,000,000 over the next 44

Our country has proved time and again its gratitude to men snatched out of private life and hustled to battlefronts around the world. They have saved our country-their country-at least twice in this century.

Congress, realizing our debt to our soldiers, has provided veterans a pension system based on disabilities; it has provided hospitalization; it gave World War I veterans a bonus; it furnished insurance to veterans. It has given veterans preference for a host of Government jobs; it has extended its credit so they may buy homes; it has paid for the education of hundreds of thousands of them.

Now a pension handout is demanded by a powerful lobby. It is heartening that some veterans' organizations oppose the idea.

We hope Congress resists this lobby. We hope Congressmen who have told constituents they would support the bill if it reaches the floor will check up again when they get home this summer. We believe they will find just how narrow is the base of support for

We have a vast national debt. There is a glimmer of a treasury surplus this year which should be applied to the reduction of that debt. Even if it is, our Government cannot take on a \$77,300,000,000 obligation now.

If there are inequities in the present pension system, and some veterans with disabilities feel they are slighted, Congress should

Veterans who seek "security" by tapping the treasury for \$77,300,000,000 will, on second thought, realize their demands actually endanger national security.

George Sokolsky Says ...

Refugees Who Adopted False Names To Flee Red Countries Find Themselves In Trouble

The Immigration Service has



now the refu- ers. Barmine said: gees from the

were especially admitted as dewere often helped to escape and of some particular service to the can children. Barmine said: United States. Nevertheless, Sokidnapped Russian seamen, the ported and executed." Immigration authorities at Idle-

Subcommittee: to the cases you are going to hear

Many of us in this area are

of a kindergarten at the Smith-

field School. We believe that

kindergarten is a vital part of

our children's education and an

essential aspect in preparing

them for the concentration which

regular meeting. A delegation

is required in the first grade.

The Daily Record

Stroudsburg, Pa.

Dear Sir:

Letters To The Editor

seriously concerned over the lack old by January 31, 1957 would be

The problem of providing a send their youngsters to one.

kindergarten is to be considered. These letters will be presented

selected by parents of pre-school the School Jointure are over-

by the School Board at its next to the School Board.

Have we a right to send men been tough on refugees and if to their deaths after they were and was never heard from again. they blame the State Department granted sanctuary? Naturally, They know how Leon Trotsky was for laying down the law, who in they had to adopt false names murdered in Mexico. So they do that sprawling, incoherent depart- to escape. Many of these men not put up neon signs announcment is re- had been prisoners of war in ing their presence Germany. Out of about 4,500,-

> " . . . They were warned, too, on Curtain sometimes by the Soviet repatria. When his wife applied for Ameriountries tion officer, if they go back they can citizenship, the Immigration came to be in don't expect to join their families, he United and also they would be sent to far told him that they had known States. They parts of Russia for forced labor." Those who managed to find

fectors from Marxism. They sanctuary in the United States often changed their names in the hope that the Russians would not can government agencies. They be able to get at them. Many \$70 a week. He has to pay lawhave been screened and examin- of these men are married and yers \$1,500 in this case. He bored. Some of them have been are the parents of native Ameri-" . . . I met hundreds of them

viet Russia, Red Rumania, Red who are living in fear and agony, him, and that is saving him from Poland, Red Hungary are con- who are afraid of loss of citizenducting campaigns for repatria- ship, who are afraid to use their tion by blackmail and coercion ability and knowledge and their and even what amounts to kid- talent and what they know, benapping and in the case of the cause they think they will be de-

wild assisted the kidnappers. a law to guide them which is selves in conflict with our Immi-General Alexander Barmine, for- very hard on those who enter gration authorities. To deport merly of the Red Army, himself this country under false names these people to Russia would be a refugee in this country whose or who provide our government to send them either to slave labor services to the United States with other false information. camps or to death. There ought should not be underestimated. Realistically, these people must to be a policy and a procedure told the Senate Internal Security use false names in self-defense. if we are not to have a world-They know how Walter Krivit- wide reputation that when we af-I personally came in sky was murdered in Washington; ford a man or a family a sancontact with many cases identical they have seen Russians kidnap- ctuary, it is violated by some deped right here in this country; of the people living under false they know that Juliet Poyntz, an papers and identities, living in American Communist, was kid-York, right in the heart of the ice.

children plans to tell the Board

of the earnest desire of the mo-

Children who will be five years

eligible for this kindergarten.

Parents of these children can

help by writing a letter to the

president of the Smithfield PTA

Stroudsburg), stating that they

favor a kindergarten and would

Kindergartens in other areas of

H. T. Hamlen, RD2, E.

our children next Fall.

city, was out on a Russian ship

Sergei Szeiko came into this After all, 000, according to Barmine, about country assisted by American here has been 3,000,000 were allowed to die from military friends in Germany, misunder- starvation and disease. Others who, he says, helped him to prestanding as to were forcibly made slave labor- pare his papers which declare that he was born in Poland when actually he was born in Russia. authorities went after Szeiko, all about his incorrect papers and demanded a \$2,500 bond \ \ @ which was raised by an American army officer who knew him. Szeiko swore that ". . . He earns rowed the money from three banks which he has to repay. The family of his wife is helping complete disaster

There are many hardship cases of this kind-cases involving refugees who were given sanctuary here, who changed their names and other identifying data on ad-The Immigration officials have vice, and who now find thempartment of the government. Surely, such a humane matter ought not to be left to routine fear and terror of being denounc- napped on 57th Street in New officials of the Immigration Serv-

> crowded. It is our understanding that parents living in any town in the Jointure would be able to send their children to the Smithfield kindergarten, if one is thers and fathers of this area that established. Therefore, these leta kindergarten be provided for ters favoring a kindergarten here could very well come from parents of eligible children anywhere

within the School Jointure area. As parents, citizens and taxpayers, we see the need of a kindergarten and earnestly request the assistance of our friends and neighbors in seeing that one is established.

> Yours truly, Mrs. Barry Feiden Mrs. Perry Stearns Mrs. William Graham Mrs. Morton Chaber Mrs. Warren Nissen



Fairly Spoken By MARGARET LATROBE

Our Hands Serve Us And Tell Our Life's Story

Four pairs of hands rested on the table, unique yet uniform. The three young women spreading their hands before the old lady, lamented broken nails, little burns or cuts, and a blister contrasting oddly with the bright fresh polish which is every woman's ticket to lunch.



The three pairs of hands revealed their usefulness, their worth and at the same time their special beauty-but the women were too young to want that revelation. Better to have hands white and soft and creamed, nails long and of such delicate conformation as to speak of indolence-of no work which would mar the whitness of the skin or break a fin-

The old lady listened quietly, her wrinkled fingers folded and still. The others stopped talking with that sudden realization of ineptness, of having ridiculed an imagined fault of their own in the presence of one whose same lack was much more obvious than their own.

Every eye was on the worn old hands, whose flesh was hardened over bluish veins, whose knuckles swelled in knots, whose trim short nails showed ridges through their clear polish.

The old woman sighed, then smiled. "God bless my hands," she said. "They have been capable friends through my long life. They have worked hard, as you see. They have given 80 years of service-but they have also accepted 80 years of good and wonderful things. My hands have first touched the children I bore, lifting them to my lips for the kiss of welcome to this life. They held each little one to my breast. They rocked to sleep feverish and fretful sick babies, sometimes not knowing if or when that child might be put down forever."

She looked away for a moment, remembering nights of silence unbroken by any doctor's arrival. There were no miracles of drugs for the sick in her time-spot of memory, only miracles of falth.

"My hands have spun yarn into warm coats, suits for little boys. They have cut sprigged lawn into dresses, have brushed and braided little girls' long hair. And spanked-oh yes, that too. They have made bread, fed chickens, washed, ironed, scrubbed. They have mended and

"My hands have felt the warm earth in Springtime gardens, they have picked the most beautiful of flowers-my own. They have touched the most wonderful of objects-the hands and faces of ones I loved.

"My hands have been the only servants I ever had, the only ones I ever needed. They have not faitered in giving," she said, opening her hands outward, "but it seems to me they have always been full of gifts,

Her fingers trembled ever so slightly as they folded quietly togeth-"Yes, God bless our hands-which not only serve us well but speak so eloquently in our behalf.

Try and Stop Me

Mrs. Bess Truman, back in her modest Independence, Mo., home

-by Bennet Cerf

after all those glittering years at the White House, took the change characteristically in stride. So did her distinguished husband. Mrs. T. did experience considerable difficulty in persuading the ex-President to resume operation of the power mower, "I spent the better part



of our first summer back home trying to induce Harry to get out there and use it on the lawn," says Mrs. Truman. "Finally he heeded me-at exactly eleven o'clock on a Sunday morning, with all the Methodists and Baptists in town going by our house on the way to church. When I saw Mr. Truman cutting the grass on that lawn in his shirt sleeves, I was horrified. 'Harry! Come in here this minute!' I cried. There's not a doubt in my mind he planned the whole thing deliberately to save himself from ever touching that mower again. And he

Factographs

The Monroe Doctrine dates the western hemisphere.

Nev., by one half degree of from President Monroe's state- longitude. Likewise, Virginia exment of Uniter States rights in tends many miles farther west than any part of West Virginia. Rhinoceroses once lived in The aorta is the name of the main artery of the human body. North America and Europe.

-By E. Simms Campbell

The west isn't always where

it's supposed to be. Los Angeles,

for example, lies east of Reno.



"Listen, if the dog's food smells THIS good, I'll eat his and he can have mine."

Robert S. Allen Reports

IkeTo Give Defense Dept. Greater Say In Foreign Aid

That will be

nder -

promoting As-

dent Eisenhower is taking a high- trols, and who gets how much ly significant step on the heavily-embattled multi-billion dollar foreign aid program.

He proposes to give the Defense Departa lot more say regarding it. done by asking Congress to create a new cabinet-

sistant Defense Secretary Gordon Gray to it.

As Undersecretary of Defense, the able popular North Carolinian will be officially on a par with Undersecretary of State Herbert Hoover, Jr., the Secretaries of the Army, Navy and Air Force, and the head of the International Cooperation Administration that runs the foreign aid program. This is essential as Gray will participate directly in the top-

level activities of the National

Security Council, key policy ag-

ency of the government, the State Department, the three military services, and the ICA. Senator Richard Russell (D-Ga) and Representative Carl Vinson (D-Ga.) chairman of the Armed Services Committees, have been apprised of this significant backstage plan and indicated they

port ensures approval by Con-The Defense Department does not have an Undersecretary. The second-ranking official at present is Deputy Secretary Reuben Robertson, Cincinnati, O., paper manufacturer who was appointed last year. There are also nine Assistant Secretaries, and a Special Assistant Secretary who was recently named to coordinate the various guided missiles

programs. World War II, has extensive Pentagon experience. He was Secretary of the Army in the Truman Administration, resigning in 1950 to become president of the University of North Carolina. At President Eisenhower's urgent request, Gray returned to Washington last year as Assistant Defense Secretary for for-

What It's About - A Defense Department memorandum stresses that the purpose of the new cabinet-rank office it to give the Department a bigger voice in international affairs, particularly foreign aid spending.

The memorandum, which spells out the scope and functions of the new Undersecretary, indicates they include such momentous matters as the shipment of arms to Saudi Arabia, negotiations for

C. H.

WESTBROOK.

Mirror

10 Years Ago

O.E.S. - Mrs. Dorothy Lim,

Worthy Matron of Monroe Chap-

ter O.E.S., announced annual

banquet at Bartonsville Hotel.

Mrs. Lillian Wagner is sec'y and

Mrs. Lou Bornhoeft is chairman.

these ladies had their picture in

Booth (1st pre's. Ladies' Aux.)

Mrs. Gilbert Barthold (pres't.

Ladies' Aux.); Mrs. Anna E.

Dog Roast - Miss Gloria

Weiner Roast - The Youth

Fellowship Club of Swiftwater

held a wiener roast at Bowman's

picnic grove. Hostesses. Misses

Gertrude Rowe and Adeline Ney-

Reunion - The Post family

O.E.S. - The largest banquet

in history of Monroe Chapter

O.E.S. took place at Skytop

Lodge, attendance 176. The ban-

quet marked the 26th anniversary

of the order and was presided

over by the Worthy Matron, Mrs.

Anna Logan - The Anna Lo-

gan Jr. Endow. Society met at

Willow Dell, Minisink Hills. Mrs.

Roy Houser was captain of the

team that won the award. Each

member was presented with a

Birthday - A surprise party

Asia has a population more

than twice that of Europe and

nearly four times that of the

was held at the home of Mr. and

Mrs. O. S. Heater in honor of

Mr. Heater's birthday.

Western Hemisphere.

gathered at the home of Mr. and

Mrs. Arthur Post, Henryville.

Haney was hostess at a hot dog

Meixell (Anna Logan Society).

roast at Pocono Knob.

20 Years Ago

Eva Owens.

handkerchief.

the Record: Mrs. James W.

Hospital - In connection with

Washington, June 1 - Presi- U.S. bases, East-West trade con and what under the military aid

Following are publishable highlights of this memorandum, bear-

ing the signature of Defense Secretary Wilson: "This proposal is designed to

provide the Department of Defense with a position which fully recognizes the importance and complexity of the part which the Department plays in international affairs. It will provide the Department of Defense with an ofecretary of ficial with the rank and prece-Defense, and dence necessary for the effective execution of the highly lmportant duties of this office . The Undersecretary would coor dinate foreign military affairs, throughout the entire Defense establishment, especially in the military assistance program.

"The new Undersecretary would participate regularly in the work of the Planning Board of the National Security Council and of the Operations Coordinating Board, which fills the most important function of seeing that the policies established by the President through the National Security Council are effectively carried out. The Undersecretary would also be responsible for the coordination and effective administration of the military assistance program, and would coordinate military views with foreign policies and programs affecting all parts of the world. Their influential sup-

'The Undersecretary would also participate in the adminis- cently completed photography tration of East-West trade controls, and be in close and ferquent contact with the very top officials of the Department of State and of foreign governments, as well as of other federal agencies. The Undersecretary would be the focal point within the Defense Decoordination with the Department of State extending throughout the ntire area of international af-

.Note: Under another bill pending in Congress, the Defense Department would be authorized to a total of 285 jobs paying from \$12,900 to \$14,800 a year, and 325 scientific and professional jobs with salaries up to \$15,000 a year. The measure also gives the National Security Council 50 such positions; an increase of 5 over its present number

Flashes - President Eisenhower will make a nationwide broadcast in a couple of weeks discussing the whole military program, with special emphasis on the development of long-range guided missiles which is under sharp congressional criticism. Under tentative plans, the President's talk will be in the form of a "fireside chat," with the top civilian and military leaders of the Monroe County already have Pentagon also present.

School Post

much to the sorrow of students and faculty members alike. recently turned 70, will complete 14 - year tour

By Jim Riley

John Walton

John Walton, Janitor at East

Stroudsburg High School, will re-

tire from his position on July 1,

To Quit

of duty at the N. Courtland St. school. John is the brother of Harry, the

house custodian, and Russell, a member of the East Stroudsburg police force.

John is anxious to do some fishing and catch up on a lot of relaxation. This column would like to join with Walton's friends in wishing him plenty of luck and lots of enjoyment in future years.

Ted "Brooklyn" Stevens. a graduate of Stroudsburg High and now an employe of Patterson-Kelley, is buzzing around town in a new automobile

Dick Haase, a member of last year's graduating class at East Stroudsburg High School, is now stationed in Germany.

Haase reached his destination May 19 after an 11-day voyage on the USS Buckner. Dick is a member of the 26th Illustration Detachment and reschool at Fort Monmouth, N.J.

Pocono High School, recently entered the contracting business.

Harry Hay, Jim Heckman and Harry Trach, all employed by partment for matters requiring Charles Eschenbach and Sons, worked late into the night on Thursday to repair damage inflicted by the storm.

> Tom Knepp, a teacher at Stroudsburg High School, has just written and published a book entitled, "The Poconos. It will be reviewed in The

> Daily Record in the very near future by Leonard Randolph. . Art Everett, veteran member of The Daily Record and secretary of the Kiwanis Club for

almost half a century, is now a

patient at the Monroe County

General Hospital, Art has the best wishes of everyone in the area.

Acme Hose Co. East Stroudsburg's fire department, is anxiously awaiting new radio equipment. It's supposed to arrive in the very near future.

Several fire fighting units in similar equipment.

-by Walter Winchell

serves as his dresser and wig-

The Broadway Breeze Teeveedian Phil Silvers sent for maker . . . The best-selling rec-

lovely Evelyn Patrick (now wear-

On Broadway



doesn't considcomical, cute or competi-

Rocky Marci-

failed.

about the late Jimmy Dean: That the accident disfigured his handsome face and he is in some re-General Hospital Fund Campaign, treat, etc. The identical untrumor that followed the passing of crooner Russ Columbo . . . Anita Ekberg, who scorned reporters last week, uttered great passion for them in a new interview. Taking a leaf from Humphrey Bogart, who, when asked what he learned (in his long career). replied: "Patience with reporters" . . . The amazing impact of his recordings: Six months ago Elvis Presley wasn't even in the phone book . . . If a pretty girl is like a melody then Ava Gardner is a symphony, as certified by her latest film, "Bhowani Junction" . . . Movie director Billy Wilder told an interviewer that Marilyn Monroe "hasn't made a good picture" . . . He directed her in "7 Year Itch."

> Dept, capacity in the tryout towns) reports that female impersonator T. C. Jones (a Carnegie Tech grad) is a major reason. The first shemale artist with a Yul Brynner bald pat. Mr. Jones and his wife are imaging. She

ords are not those of the familiar crooners or femme stars. The ing his sparkler) because of a current Top Ten has such strange wealthy New names as Morris Stoloff, George Yorker, who Cates, Elmer Bernstein, Otis Williams Carl Perkins Fats er Phillip Domino and one of our pets-Gogi Grant . . . Recommended: Ella Fitzgerald's new Cole Porter album which should be named: "Most Happy Ella" . . . The ano's inner- value of a click show: Variety circle believe reveals that the "Fair Lady" alhe will resume burn will net \$5,000,000 . . a year from bie Reynolds' revelation: "Eddie July. The date and I haven't spent more than his contract with manager A, - four nights at home alone" . . . Weill fades ... Latest legend Star Gwen Verdon quit show biz twice because she feared she

> Life must be wonderful for Julie Andrews, 21, of London, Her two Broadway shows clicked large . . . Joan Crawford's pro-Cupid communique: "To me love is everything. A woman has to be wanted, needed, giving-or she is nothing" . . . 20th Century-Fox may have "a real sleeper" in the next James Mason picture. It probably will elevate Barbara Rush from ingenue roles to leading lady . . . Clark Gable gets a hefty percentage against a guarantee of \$500,000 . . . Didn't Clifford Odets secretly rewrite "The Eddy Duchin Story?" The original script had no stand-up 3rd Act. . . . Novelist Faith Baldwin is a grandmater for the first time. Her son and his wife welcomed a boy at Dr's Hospital.

"New Faces" (playing to Fire Factographs

In the summer of 1953 a uranium rush started in Canada's Blind River district east of Sault Ste. Marie. Within a few weeks 10,000 claims were staked.

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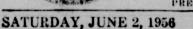
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MEMBER



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Granted Permission

HARRISBURG, June 1 (The

Public Utility Commission today authorized the Delaware and Hud-

son Railroad Corp. to substitute

watchmen at its Carbon Street

grade crossing in Scranton.

flashing lights and gates for

Cohen Named Chairman Of Red Cross Disaster Committee

Bensinger To Attend Convention

J. L. COHEN was named chairman of the disaster committee of the Monroe Chapter of the American Red Cross at a meeting held last night at Red Cross headquar-

Cohen, who played a major role in both Civil Defense and Red Cross disaster service during the flood of 1955, is an excellent administrator, Charles R. Bensinger, chapter chairman, said in announcing the appointment. He will be able to integrate and spell out the duties of the two organizations in any type of local disaster.

Cohen will replace Leo Achterman Jr., who retired because of the man will remain as a member of the disaster committee, Bensinger the disaster committee, Bensinger said, praising his work during the Chairman Of flood emergency.

On National Panel

Bensinger himself has been invited to tell Monroe County's story MOUNT POCONO-Annual meetof Red Cross disaster service at the ing of the board of this borough's and Mrs. George Schuler, of Cresco; local property taxes. National Convention of the Amer- branch of the Monroe County ican Red Cross to be held in St. YMCA was held Thursday night Louis June 4, 5 and 6. He has been at Strickland's Inn. invited by national to take part Board members were guests of in a disaster panel at the conven- Edmund A, Strickland, proprietor tion which will include represen- of the inn. Reports from committatives from many disaster areas. tee chairmen were heard.

the meeting included the announc. was in charge of the meeting. ing their quotas. The June visit Pocono, treasurer of the mobile blood unit will be at the Tobyhanna Signal Depot.

76 volunteers giving 686 hours in April, and 78 volunteers giving 899 hours in May. Greatest increase hours in May. Greatest increase ship of Mrs. James Coleman.

families; 130 office interviews and members of the committee. 12 meal tickets. Mrs. Clifford Hel-

Mrs. Harold Pine reported two Kushner classes of First Aid now in progress. The application of Miss Mary Sue Harvey, a swimming instructor Retains at the East Stroudsburg pool, to at the East Stroudsburg pool, to attend the Red Cross Aquatic Chess Title

Mrs. Kautz, 94, Expires

bia, N.J. nursing home.

Sally A. Snyder, Slatington, she Kushner's queen. The champ, by Clair Shick, Pocono Township police officer. had lived in Stroudsburg the past however, developed greater mobili-73 years. She was the widow of ty with his powerful piece and won He was making a left hand turn s-John J. Kautz who died in 1904, the contest. Mrs. Kautz was a member of St. He won a second game with less 1950 sedan was struck in the rear John's Lutheran Church.

Daughters

day at 2 p.m. at Dunkelberger and Stroudsburg. "The breaks" and Westbrook funeral home. Rev. P. N. his own skill combined to give Bos- Fire In Basement will be made in Stroudsburg ceme- delle.

First Course Completed

FIRST session of a course in tests. public welfare emergencies for Civil three to two. Defense workers was held yesterday. tor of welfare, is the instructor. Second Youth Primary purpose of the course is to teach workers the best ways in which to handle organizational work, staff systems, set up food A SECOND youth has been sources and check supplies, mass charged with burglarizing the Sumfeeding, clothing and lodging, care mer cottage of J. Allison Cochran of the homeless.

Next meeting of the workers | Charles D. Griffin, 20, of Bushkill, from Zone 3 will be held at State was released in \$2,000 bail after Teachers College in East Strouds- being arraigned on the charge beburg June 18 and 19.

Funeral Notices

Stroudsburg, Friday, June 1, aged Stroudsburg, on a similar charge. 94 years. Relatives and friends are respectively invited to attend funeral services Monday, June 4, at 2 p.m., from the Dunkelberger and Westbrook funeral home. Interment in the Stroudsburg Cemetery. DUNKELBERGER & WESTBROOK.

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DRUG STORE



John F. O'Neill

pressure of his business. Achter- O'Neill Named Pocono YMCA

Other major reports given at Retiring president Berne Cramer ment that the Monroe County Hos- Officers named for the coming pital was on the first priority list year were: John F. O'Neill, Mount at the area Blood Bank because Pocono, chairman of the board; of the county's record of reaching Willard G. Webster, Swiftwater, its quota, LeRoy Mikels announc- vice chairman; Bian B. Walker Dengler, president; George Costened. Blood is allocated on a per- Jr., Mount Pocono, reelected secre- bader, John M. Crandall, M. F. centage basis in counties not reach- tary; Alvin E. MacWilliams, Mount Crowe, Dr. T. E. Larkin, M. E.

Board Members

Reports of volunteer services Edmund A. Strickland, Berne Cra- Woolbaugh, Van D. Yetter and Mrs. Reports of volunteer services mer, David E. Neison, Rev. David Watt, the secretary manager. M. Wellard, Gerald Possinger, by Mrs. Walter Dreher, showing Richard Macksoud, John H. Davis,

was in the Nurse's Aid service at the hospital under the chairmanth of Mrs. James Coleman.

O'Neill, in accepting his new post, paid tribute to all who helped to realize the dream of a YMCA service men, veterans and their whole-hearted cooperation of all crashed into a parked car.

Stroudsburg chess club lost some gartner of Bartonsville. attendance due to the thunder and There were no injuries. rain storm that prevailed.

1228 Dreher Ave., Stroudsburg, especially interesting. It was nip died at 6:30 last night in a Colum- and tuck for a full hour and, as it drew toward a close, James had

difficulty. Edward Bosman, of East Strouds-Daughters

Buryiving are two daughters, Mrs. burg and Barrett, one of the club's Schock, 27, and a resident of best players, engaged William P. Tobyhanna, was passing in the mid-Evan S. Kintz, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Deering and went down to defeat dle lane. J. Russell Middagh, Lancaster; two before the latter. Bosman howgrandchildren; one great-grandson. ever, found a victim in his next juries and no charges placed. Funeral services will be held Mon- opponent Louis Mondelle, of East

players. Mondelle took two games by the Acme Hose Co.

out of three. Meanwhile Deering and A. J. Vlossak, the latter of Mount Pocono, played a series of five con-Vlossak took the series,

Faces Charge

in Middle Smithfield Township.

fore Justice of the Peace Sam Lee in Stroudsburg. 1 Earlier, Stroudsburg Police arrested Paul W. Smith of East

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the month of May.

retary manager, are the following: Clair Frable, George B. Hughes, the meeting. Mr. and Mrs. Harold A. Lansdown, Forrest J. Mervine Jr., Mrs. Adele mulis and George R. Woodling.

and John S. Norton.

Mr. and Mrs. William Fisher, Brod- Sandercock said he doubted that Landi, Barrett Township. headsville; Marshall Freeland and residents could be sold on the idea. Mountainhome; Mr. and Mrs. Glenn the board. Boote, and Miss L. Mae Mc Phetridge, Mount Pocono; Mrs. Sylvia H. Gibbons, Pocono Pines; Tom Howard, Mrs. L. May Altemose, Sayolrsburg. this week's meeting were: R. L Leffler, F. S. LaBar, Clair Learn, Board members reelected were George Shick, L. L. Rhodes, George

program in the Mount Pocono area EXTENSIVE damage was caused The home service report showed in the "short period of two years." when a heavy truck went out of John Burke, Middleburg, Va. and The home service report showed in the short period of the felt even greater procontrol on Fifth St., between Mrs. F. Berkovits, North Hero, Vt. Mrs. Jennie Barry, Tannersville not counted as cases; 10 telegrams, gress could be made during the Thomas and Sarah, during the 16 long distance telphone calls for coming year, but only through the height of Thursday's storm and

Stroudsburg Borough Police said PORTLAND The local tax col- Jo Wilder, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Annathe truck involved is owned by lector placed the 1956 borough and belle Fritz, Analomink; Mrs. Flor-Shiffers Bluminous and was being county tax bills in the mails dur. ence Rutt, Bangor operated by Dewey Bond, 57, of ing the week. The borough tax Saylorsburg, RD 2.

south on Fifth St., when he applied discount on all taxes paid in June East Stroudsburg; Edward Kelly, his brakes, skidded and hit the rear and July, in August and September Scranton; Lester Whitman, East THURSDAY night session of the of a car owend by A. R. Wein- the taxes are collected at face Stroudsburg; James Harmon, East

Pen Argyl School Directors

PEN ARGYL - School directors this week postponed adoption of salary schedule for teachers.

before Gov. George Leader signed POCONO Mountains Motor Club into law a bill providing a \$200

ers in the Commonwealth, Names of new members, released yesterday by Mrs. John Watt, secretary manager, are the following:

A discussion of the proposed Pen Argyl salary schedule was conducted by board members and representations. Stroudsburg — Mr. and Mrs. committee. Robert Harrier, presi-George M. Arnst, Donald M. Cohen, dent of the board, was in charge of

Mrs. Gertrude Kauffman, Henry- Teachers' representatives asked if

THOMAS M. HOWARD, 54, of Third and Main Sts., Stroudsburg, died in his apartment yesterday. Cause of death has not yet been Nathan J. Kunkle, Henry Kresge, determined according to Dunkel-Hospital Notes berger and Westbrook funeral home. Funeral services will be held here, at a time to be announced later the funeral home said. Retired Mr. Howard came to Delaware daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Wynfield

millage of 15 mills remain the same as of 1955 while the county mill- ter, Columbia, N.J.; Mrs. Jean age was raised from eight to 10 Gearhart, Water Gap; Joseph Pat-Police said Bond was traveling mills. There is a two per cent terson, Stroudsburg; Foster Ladlee, value and after September 30 a five Stroudsburg; Mrs. Grace Hallet per cent penalty will be added.

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ATIONWIDE

D4, Expires Joseph Kushner, the club star was challenged by Harold James. one of the leading aspirants for his title, and their first game was expecially interesting. It was nip Accident In Tannersville

TANNERSVILLE - A two car accident here at 5:50 p.m. yesterday Daughter of the late Marcus and two knights and a castle against resulted in damages of approximately \$150, it was announced last night

> Elmer Kresge, 47, of Tannersville, was traveling north on Route 611. into his place of business when his

Passing Schock, 27, and a resident of

fire in the cellar of the Koren Mondelle staged a comeback to Home Improvement Co, on N. trounce Earl Weiss, of Strouds- Courtland St., East Stroudsburg last burg, another of the club's best night. The blaze was extinguished

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Postpone Action On Salaries

Action was delayed due to uncertainty over future Sate policy in the field of increments for teachers. The school board met early this week

accepted 40 new members during yearly salary increase for all teach- Property

Representative Those representing the teachers transferred a building and land at Riley, Mr. and Mrs. Archie S. Run- committee were: Salvator Matteo, 398 N. Courtland St., East Stroudsdle, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph D. Scala, Mrs. Ruth Kellow, Mrs. Martin burg, to Mr. and Mrs. Clyde D. William E. Shook, Frank A. Ta- Ehle, Dorothy Hill and Blaine Lessig, same place. Strunk. The committee had been The transaction was recorded in

naugh, Mrs. Dorothea Cleveland, During discussion, Matteo asked Butz. Mrs. Dorothy Dunlap, Emmett H. the board to take action on the local Emily P. Mosteller, Chestnuthill Wilkes-Barre, to Lehigh Univer-George, Jacob F. Smith, Benjamin teachers' request independent of Township, has transferred a build- sity; Ira G. Nolt, of Ephrata, to S. Hendrickson, Clayton J. Kern, the State decision. Walter Sander- ing and land there to Karl Jacobs, Alfred Miller, Harold W. Miller cock, a board member, said that Phillipsburg, N.J. the proposed salary schedule would! Mary Di Meo, et al., have trans- lin & Marshall. Others: Mrs. Blanche L. Collins necessitate a 10-mill ircrease in ferred three tracts in Paradise Under terms of PP&L's program Fathers" and "Lead On O King

Motor Club governors attending 54, Succumbs

Water Gap three years ago from Pritchard, Wind Gap; son to Mr Long Island; moved to Stroudsburg and Mrs. Frederick Heitzman, a year and a half ago. He was re- Bangor RD3; daughter to Mr. and

Surviving are two sisters, Mrs.

Tax Bill Mailed

by LeRoy Schock.

Shick reported there was no in-

Wohlsen will officiate. Interment man a crushing victory over Mon- SLIGHT damage was caused by

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town, is among the six winners night in the junior high auditorof Pennsylvania Power & Light ium. Company scholarships announced The Rev. William F. Wunder yesterday by Chas. E. Oakes, will deliver the sermon on the PP&L president.

School, Sherman will study chem-MR. AND MRS. Abraham D. ical engineering at Lehigh Univer-

Others

Eisley, of New Cumberland, to the Scriptures. East Stroudsburg - Mr. and Mrs. invited by the board to sit down and a deed filed yesterday in the office Bucknell University; Robert L. John Albertson, Thomas E. Cava- discuss requests for salary increases, of Register and Recorder Floyd Yohn, of Port Royal, to Elizabeth-Franklin & Marshall, and David H.

Township to Mr. and Mrs. John J. of educational assistance, each Eternal"-will be sung. scholarship winner will receive \$500 per year toward tuition, and Ladder Co. Turkey, ham and meat Daisy Williams, Hamilton Townville; Mrs. Martha A. Ness, Marville; Mrs. Martha A. Ness, Marshalls Creek; Mrs. Ruth S. Ford,
Mountainhome: Mr. and Mrs. Glenn
the college or university he or she
attends for use "toward realization
of the institution's educational observes as chairman. H. Haney, Jr., same place. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel W. Everett,

> ferred a lot there to Margaret Penny Supper Tonight Lulu E. Werson, Paradise Town-

SAYLORSBURG-The last penny ship, has transferred three tracts supper until Fall will be held tonight at the firehall in Saylorsthere to Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. burg, sponsored by the Ladies Auxiliary of the Blue Ridge Hook and

East Borough To Feature Baccalaureate

BACCALAUREATE service for East Stroudsburg High School seniors will be conducted Sunday

theme, "For Such A Time As This." A senior at Allentown High Other clergymen taking part will be: Rev. David C. Newquist, invocation; Rev. B. H. Hostetter, call to worship; Rev. Norman Savage, evening prayer; Fr. John A. Esseff, the benediction; Rev. Harold Eaton, Other scholarship winners an- Capt. Charles Baker and Rev. nounced by PP&L were: Sarah E. Frank Wingerter, the lesson from

town College; Richard A. Foltz, of Man Is An Island" and "Open Our The mixed chorus will sing "No Eyes." The processional and recessional will be played duo-pian-Speidel, of Pine Grove, to Frank- ists, Sarah Hostetter and Marilyn Nittle: Two hymns-"Faith Of Our

an additional \$500 will be paid to loaf, with vegetables, salads and serves as chairman.

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Butz, Pen Argyl; son to Mr. and

Mrs. Albert Farleigh, Bangor.

Admitted

Mrs. Gladys Sweet, Pen Argyl;

Patrick Clark, Bushkill; Mrs. Nell

Hoagland, Charleston, S. C.; Nancy

Mrs. Janice Rafferty and daugh-

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Mrs. Howell President Of Fire Co. Aux.

Tannersville At the last meet-ing of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Pocono Township Fire Company Auxiliary, the following officers were elected: President, Mrs. Ruth Howell; vice president; Mrs. Eve Janson; secretary, Mrs. Louise Metzgar: financial secretary, Mrs. Emma Shick; treasurer, Mrs. Lizzie Butz.

A general discussion of the part auxiliary members could play in assisting with the carnival in July was held.

Chestnuthill Seniors Guests At Picnic Party

The seniors of Chestnuthill High School were entertained at a picnic party at the home of Mrs, Edward Rauss Sr., one of the mothers, on Wednesday night.

The picnic supper featured a hot dog and marshmallow roast. Outside decorations featured streamers and colored lights in the class colors of blue and gold. Games, dancing on the lawn and music were enjoyed by the seniors

Present were Margaret Overpeck, Shirley Adams, Nancy Reinhart, Sondra Sniffin, Pearl Borger, Kay Bush, Joan Hunt, Thomas Shultz, Clair Altemose, Donald Beck, Harry Eckman, Lee Everitt, Lee Hoffman, Kent Barney, Harold Burkett and the host, Edward

Adults present were Mrs. Edward Rauss, Mrs. Curtis Rauss, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Shultz. After their Commencement exercises, held Friday, May 25, the seniors are now on a four day trip to Washington, D.C.

Friendly Class Continue Meetings Through Summer

On Tuesday night, the Friendly Class of the Fifth Street Presbyterian Mission met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Bryner, Marguerite St., East Stroudsburg. Kay Neipert, vice president, led the meeting. Donald Barry, president, now resides in Chicago. Pearl Bryner was voted by the group as an assistant to Mrs. Neipert.

Several subjects were discussed during the course of the meeting, among them a class trip, entertainment for a future meeting, and the continuing of class meetings through the summer. The group proved in favor of continuing meetings and decided to hold the next one at "Big Posometime in June and to have it in the form of a picnic

At the close of the business discussion, Kay Neipert spoke to the group about "The God of Impossibilities." She spoke of Nehemiah, the cup-bearer to the king, and pointed out the way God worked through him to perform the seemingly impossible task of rebuilding the walls of

Jerusalem. the following: Mr. and Mrs. Her- tions bert Pooley; Mr. and Mrs. John Neipert and children, Dorothy and Susann; Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Taffinger and daughter Berta May: Mrs. Gladys Marsh; Pierre Lake, and the hosts, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Bryner .

Just Between Us

-By Bobby Westbrook

While the social tempo is slowing down, a lot of personal tempos are speeding up, parents are discovering as the children come home from colleges or launch into end-of-schol activities with gargantuan appetites and sort of a Herculean energy to do everything at once.

Except, of course, finish putting away the suitcases, blankets and scrap books and whatever else that is clogging the upstairs hall. The telephone starts its perpetual ringing, there are comings and goings and hurrying through dinner. The radio is going full blast upstairs and the record player downstairs.

A new kitten is mewing around underfoot, and the Springtime quiet is certainly shattered not to mention the parents, who are not as young as they used to be and adjust more slowly to this sudden change of pace.

It's as stimulating as a series of electric shocks, and once our reactions get tuned up we'll probably begin to enjoy it all. Meanwhile if you take the day at a gentle sort of dog-trot. you'll probably wind up not more than a half-hour late for

Well, every age has its problems, and I've heard of quite a few grandmothers who've been gleefully recommending to their married children that they read Son For The Leidas "The Empty Nest" in last month's Ladies Home Journal.

"Not that I think there's any parallel," they say with a twinkle, referring to the grandmother who's nest refused to stay empty as her fledglings insisted on returning with their own nestlings.



Mrs. John Anthony Cuono Jr.

Elaine Marsh Luncheon Tuesday For Presbyterian Is Bride Of Women's Group John Cuono

Marsh, daughter of Mrs. Alta

bride of John Anthony Cuono Jr.

Magdalene Cuono, of Nazareth, in

Our Lady of Good Counsel Church,

Bangor on May 26, at 2 p.m. Rev.

Charles P. Sweeney, CM, perform-

The bride given in marriage by

her brother, Russell G. Marsh,

wore a gown of embroidered nylon

tulle over satin fashioned with a

sabrina neckline, basque bodice

with short sleeves and matching

gauntlets, and the bouffant skirt

orchid and streamers of lillies of

wore a dress of orchid net over

taffeta with a matching headpiece.

and carried a bouquet of white

Judy Alta Sullivan, niece of

bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Donald Sullivan of Pen Argyl, was

flower girl. She wore a dress of

carried a basket of white carna-

best man, and Douglas Parsons of

East Bangor, nephew of the bride,

and Joseph Parsons, of Bangor.

Mrs. Carl Finkbeiner was or-

After a reception at the former

Swan Tavern, West Bangor, the

ada. On their return they will

make their home with the bride's

mother, 310 South Main St.,

The bride is a graduate of

Bangor High School and is em-

ployed at the Well-Made Novelty

Co. The bridegroom is a graduate

of Pen Argyl High School and is

serving in the US Navy aboard the

USS Randolph, based at Norfolk,

Surprise Kitchen

Shower Held For

Brodheadsville - Mrs. Varney

was hostess to her Sunday School

Class, when a surprise kitchen

shower was given in honor of

Ann Dorshimer in the Church

Basement of Zion Union Church.

Ann received many gifts. Games

were played and a social time

the hostess to the following:

Dorothy McNeal, Mrs. Luther

Dorshimer, Elda Serfass, Dorothy

Miller, Hazel Ackey, Minnie Weiss

Ruth Serfass, Mary Jane Arner.

Loretta Snyder, Ruth Brong,

Sarah Storm, Harriett Switz-

gable, Beatrice Brong, Fannie

Dorshimer, Susan Wagner, Linda

Dorshimer, the guests of honor

Ann Dorshimer and the hostess

Mrs. Varney. The following sent

ent: Amanda Weiss, Arlene Rit-

tenhouse, Pauline Rodenbach and

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Leida,

Riverside, N. Y., and Neola, an-

nounce the birth of a son born

May 25. This is their first child.

Mrs. Leida is the former Viola

some time in Riverdale with her

Mrs. Samuel Leida is spending

Margaret Kresge.

Kjar of Neola.

daughter-in-law.

Refreshments were served by

Ann Dorshimer

was enjoyed.

ganist and Miss Marilyn Hunt was

orchid nylon lace over taffeta and

carnations.

The Woman's Association of the Stroudsburg Presbyterian Church Bangor - Miss Elaine Louise will close their year with a covered dish luncheon to be served Marsh of 310 South Main St., and promptly at noon in the church the late Alfred Marsh became the school assembly rooms on Tuesson of John Cuono of 29 East Main St., Pen Argyl, and Mrs.

The program will be devoted to National Missions and has been arranged by Mrs. John A. LeBar. The summer offering for medical missions are to be returned at this time.

Hostesses for the luncheon are Mrs. Merle C. Ostrom, Mrs. Norman Vaughn and Mrs. Hazel West. Members are asked to bring a covered dish and their own table service.

Lutheran with an overskirt of embroidered nylon tulle. Her fingertip veil of Women's Group imported silk illusion was draped ried a prayer book with a white At Sauerwine's

Brodheadsville-The Lutheran Women's Missionary Society of Miss Jennie Eldings of Pen Zion Union Church, met at the Argyl, was maid of honor. She home of Mrs. Katie Sauerwine with Mrs. Delbert Burkett as cohostess. The meeting was opened by Miss Sallie Serfass leading with the devotions. Roll call was

Program was in charge of Mrs. Mary Flory, the tiele was "Unofficial Ambassadors", with Mrs. Varney, Mrs. Pearl Altemose, Mrs. Blanche Mills and Miss Ella Mills taking part. The Thank Offering boxes were John Marcon of Pen Argyl was brought in at this meeting. The June meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Elbert Ross.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Sauerwine and Mrs. Burkett. The following were present: Mrs. Frank Varney, Miss Sallie Serfass, Mrs. Peter Serfass, Mrs. Lloyd Altemose, Mrs. Blanche Mills, Miss Ella Mills, Mrs. Mary newlyweds left for a trip to Can- Christman, Mrs. Ralph Christ-Mrs. Mary Flory, Mrs. Delbert Burkett, Mrs. Claude Miller, Mrs. Eva Jackson, Mrs. Fred Thomas, Mrs. Emma Brong. Mrs. Myrtle Billman, and Joan Burkett

Calendar Of Events

Saturday, June 2 Penny Supper, Saylorsburg Fire Hall 4-8 p.m.

Monday, June 4

Family night supper. Shawner Presbyterian parish house, 6:30

Pleasant Valley Lutheran par ish Missionary Society and Brotherhood, Kunkletown Church, 7:45 p.m. Dames of Malta, 8 p.m. at

Malta Temple. Cherry Lane WSCS at home of Mrs. Bessie Hauser.

Tuesday, June 5 Association, Stroudsburg Presbyterian Church 12 noon.

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The Record ! Social News?

Bobby Westbrook, Social Editor-Phone 2160

West End Youth Center Closes Year

The West End Youth Center held the last dance of the season on Tuesday night at the Chesting to the music of the Pocono Play Boys.

ed for the next year. The April dance was the membership dance and drew a large crowd to the Saylorsburg firehall. New officers and directors were introduced by the retiring president of the Youth Center, Nancy Reinhart. She thanked her officers, directors, advisors and band for their cooperation during the past two years

New officers introduced included: Michael Vianello, president; Sandra Sniffin, vice president: Judy Gould, treasurer: Caroline-Smith, secretary; Ann Nancy Metzgar, Earl Budge, Sandra Sniffin, Caroline Frable, Michael Vionella, Mattie Held, Richard Serfass, Jamie McNett and Judy Gould, directors for two years. Mrs. Dorothy Budge and Mrs. Thomas Reinhart are advisors of a self-supporting organization, raising their funds through membership cards, silver collections, activities and an annual tag day.

Engagement Is Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Keath, Manheim RD 3, announce the engage-ment of their daughter, Beatrice L., to Rodger J. Carlton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Myron Carlton,

Miss Keath is employed in the office of the U. S. Asbestos Co. Manheim, and Mr. Carlton is serving with the U.S. Air Force, stationed in Bangor, Maine.

No date has been set for the

Children's Day Sunday Night At Effort Church

Effort-The annual Children's Day services of the Effort Methodist Church will be held on Sunday night at 7:45, when the children of the five departments within the Sunday school will review the things they have learned during the past year

Songs, Bible stories, and other features will mark the program to which everyone in the community is invited. The superintendents in charge of the various departments include Mrs. Rena Baumgartner, Mrs. Ida Sweet, Mrs. Marian Rinker, Mrs. Anna Scheller and Mrs. Jessie Rinker.

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Miss Hendershot, To Wed Today, Given Shower

Saylorsburg -A surprise bridal shower in honor of Miss Doris Hendershot was given by the girls of the Call Sportswear Inc. at the home of Mrs. William nuthill High School with a good- Bonser, An umbrella decorated in sized crowd of teen-agers danc- green, pink and white streamers centered the open stairway and the table, Refreshments were

Guests included Miss Palma Manento, Miss Jean Tittle, Mrs. Marjorie Hoffner, Mrs. Barbara Hendershot, Mrs. Ethel Beehler, Mrs. Dorothy Beehler, Mrs. Helen Williams, Mrs. Catherine Bittenbender, Miss Shirley Cole, Miss Betty Yons, Mrs. Mary Scarlese, Mrs. Carmel Catino, Mrs. Mamie Mareno, Miss Mamie Monento, Mrs. Netti Falcone, Mrs. Rose Palmer, Miss Mamie Verrone, Miss Elizabeth Merolla, Miss Sue Palmer, Mrs. Helen Bonser, Mrs. Dolores Bone. Children present were Deborah Ann Tittle, Paula Roberta Williams, Larry and Gene Bittenben-

der and Russell Beehler Jr. Sending gifts but unable to attend were Mrs. Jennie Venelli, Mrs. Antoinette Manento, Mrs. Arah Ann Altemose, Miss Rose the group. The Youth Center is Cali, Miss Joan Cali, Mrs. Sandra Falcone, Mrs. Myrtle Liberman, Miss riene Butz, Mrs. Minnie Williams, Mrs. Anna Butz, Mrs. Mary Squilano, Mrs. Katie Palmer, Mrs. Emma

Miss Hendershot will be married on Saturday, June 2, to Marlin Smith.

Penny Supper At Saylorsburg

Saylorsburg-The Ladies Aux-Illary of the Saylorsburg Fire Company will hold a penny supper in the firehall on Saturday night. June 2, with serving from 4 to 8 p.m. Turkey, baked ham and meat loaf will be featured with homemade pies and cakes and homemade ice cream. Mrs. Oscar Bonser is chairman. The auxiliary expects to have the hall and kitchen painted in the near future in preparation for holding open house when the firemen celebrate their 50th anniversary.

Marilyn Mikel To Be Baptized

Marilyn Julia Miket, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mikel, of East Stroudsburg RD tized membership of Grace Evangelical Lutheran Church, East Stroudsburg, at 12:15 o'clock on Sunday afternoon by the sacrament of Holy Baptism. Marilyn was born on January 20, 1956, in the Monroe County General Hospital, East Stroudsburg. Her mother was the former Julia Keklak. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Keklak served as sponsors with members will hold a dinner dance the parents. The baptismal rit was administered by Rev. Wiluled during the dance at the liam F. Wunder, Grace Church pastor



Local Nurse Is Graduated With Honor

Miss Janet A. Armitage, daugher of Donald Armitage, 2010 Laural Street, Stroudsburg, was graduated from the Pennsylvania Hospital School of Nursing, 8th and Spruce Streets, Philadelphia,

Miss Armitage was one of the thirty-one graduates of the School's nursing education program. Miss Armitage also received the coveted Arthur V. Morton Award which is given in recognition of an outstanding record and promise of continued usefulness to

Pocono Garden Club Has Room For Five More

her profession.

Tannersville-There are still five seats available on the bus taking members of the Pocono Garden Club to Hershey on June 12. Mrs. Clyde White, secretary, will accept the first five reservations telephoned to her at 4441. She also announced that the bus will leave the firehouse in Tannersville at 7:30 a.m. on June

Barrett Girls At Camporee

The Girl Scouts of Troop 4 of Barrett Township attended the county-wide Camporee at Camp Lloyd Treible on May 19 and 20. There were 18 girls in attendance. Virginia Borgidge assisted. Mrs. Howard Spangenburg acted as assistant leader. She contributed much to the success of this troop's enjoyment. Also attending was their leader, Mrs. Ruth Sieg. Thanks were given by the troop to Mrs. Rapha Sieg and Kintzel for their part in transportation and to Monroe County Council for making the trip possible.

Brownie Troop Fly-Up Held At Picnic Meeting

Brownie Troop 8 of the Stroudsburg Presbyterian Church abined their fly-up ceremonies with a doggie roast at the Stroudsburg playgrounds Thursday, May 24.

Jill Corkhill, Gayle Johnson and Bunny Lee Werkheiser received their wings, and waving good bye to the remaining Brownies, crossed over a picnic table, recited the Girl Scout Scout Pins.

Mrs. Kenneth Werkheiser and Mrs. Edward Hardenstine, troop mothers, assisted the leaders in serving the picnic supper

Troop members attending were: Sandy Vaughn, Barbara Rhodes, Diane Warner, Mary Lou Hardenstine, Kathy Bolcar, Karen Katz, Linda Carlton, Bunny Lee and Sue Werkheiser, Jeanne Eyer, Sharon Kitchen, Gayle Johnson, Jill Corkhill, Nancy Knepp, Mrs. Theodore Price, leader, and Mrs. James Kitchen, assistant leader, Joy Altemose and Linda Fetherman were unable to attend because of

Cherry Lane-The Women's Society of Christian Service of the Cherry Lane Methodist Church has changed its meeting When a REAL storm hits, the to Monday, June 4, instead of of Mrs. Bessie Hauser.

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party given after the concert by the Music Parents; and from Edward Thomas, president of the chorus, for the recent chorus trip sponsored by the Music Parents. Dames Of Malta

Memorial On

Robert Igler

President Of

Music Parents

Election of officers and investment of funds in the purchase of

a new French horn for the band

marked the final meeting of the

year for the Music Parents of

Stroudsburg High School held

Monday at the school. Mrs. Rob-

ert Haigh, retiring president, pre-

Robert Igler is the new presi-

dent of the organization which

includes Joseph Fasino, vice presi-

dent; Mrs. Harry LaBar, secre-

tary, and Harold Van Why, treas-

The report of the auditing com-

mittee was given by Mrs. William

Wyckoff and Mrs. Elton Dening.

Report of the nominating commit-

tee was given by Mrs. Wilmer

Frisble, chairman. The commit-tee also included Mrs. Clarence

Letters of appreciation were

read from Ernest Michelfelder,

president of the band, for the

Marsh and Harold Van Why.

Monday Night St. John's Sisterhood, Dames of Malta, will meet on Monday night at 8 p. m., in the Malta Temple when they will hold a memorial service in honor of past Sovereign Protectors and members. All members taking part in the memorial service are asked to report at 7:30.

During the business meeting. final plans will be made for the banquet and for a rummage

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citement of a real storm that changes our store completely. It seems to unravel all the years that have been knitted into the firm, Meeting Date Changed handsome cable stitch of today, and take us right back to the day. when employees arrived on bicycle and gas lights were the vogue.

lights usually are the first to go. the following Wednesday. The Then the auxiliary lamps flare up meeting will be held at the home all through the store . . . bright but leaving large patches of darkness that are mysterious and brooding. A lull settles over employees and customers alike. Dein hushed voices . . . the girls in stationery and fashions cluster together, talk in whispers . . . rows of women sit silently on the mezzanine, wrapped in the hush of pre-curtaintime at the Metropolltan Opera. It is as though our store had become a branch of the Public Library, bristling with "Silence" signs.

> Occasionally someone breaks the tension by calling across the room to a co-worker half-hidden in the shadows . . . but this is rare. The fountain is deserted but for coffee drinkers, other service being cut off by the electric failure. At the switchboard, the operator hurries to keep pace with incoming calls, and to track down the permanent signals that plague the board. In the women's lounge, the girls peer out of the window at the gathering darkness, jumping when the thunder roars; wincing when lightning cuts across their vision. Even then there is nothing to indicate that the storm is as savage as it appears on Main street. It is only after quiet and light have been restored, and business proceeding much as usual, that one hears of toppled trees, wrecked automobiles, traffic snarls, collapsed porches.

For Helen Weingartner of our drapery department, it might have been just another storm, this deluge of Thursday afternoon-if she hadn't found her parked car wrapped around a tree by a truck that went out of control in the nearhurricane. For Mary Hitesman it might have been just another tempest, had not her neighbor's home been struck by lightning. For all of us, who were safe from the elements during their fury, it might have been another indication that summer is drawing near . . . if we had not seen the havoe that marked its path.

We can do very nicely without these temperamental outbursts. Mr. Weatherman. Thursday's example of bad temper was regrettable. But, as in most cases, there was a silver lining to the cloud. It was, for all of the aftermath, stimulating somehow, to see our store plunged once again into the halflight of a bygone era, and see its tempo of yesterday. It was almost as rare an experience as actually finding that proverbial needle in

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Commencement exercises will be held on Saturday morning, June tery, Portland. Friends may pay

Miss Clugston, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard K. Clugston, will receive a BS Degree in Medical Technology.

Betty is a graduate of Strouds-

Driver Placed In Jail

A 56-YEAR-OLD East Strouds- Mount Pocono the past 50 years. guilty to a charge of drunken driving and was remanded to the Moning and was remanded to the Moning County Jail in default of \$500 Lanterman, Mount Bethel.

530 Our Lady's Hour
10:00 Ave Maria Hour
1:00 News
10:05 Let There Be Light
11:06 Church Services—
1:30 Guest Star burg motorist last night pleaded Surviving are two sisters, Mrs bail by Justice of the Peace John C. Foetker.

charged that a car operated by Walter Lester of 147 King St., Large Tree crashed into another vehicle parked DELAWARE WATER GAP-The Stroudsburg.

mated at \$70.

Fishing Tournament

Weona Park. The contest will be carious to get into or out of the for youngsters 12 years and under, house by the front door, Television Programs

6:55- 2 Give Us This Day

8:30- 2 On the Carousel 9:00-4 Children's Theater 7 Tales of the Trail

7 00 - 2 Cartoons 7 30 - 4 Modern Farmer 8 00 - 2 Hickory Dickory Dock 4 Herb Sheldon

9.30—2 Captain Kangaroo
10.00—4 Pinky Lee
5 Rocky Jones, Space Ranger
7 Rat 7 Ranch
10.30—2 Mighty Mouse Playhouse
4 1 Married Joan
5 Telecotales
10.45—5 Tha McCoy
11.00—2 Winky Dink and You
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"An Eye for an Eye"
13 Western Festore
2 Laurel and Hardy, Aim
4 Top Secret
7 Film

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14 Open Mind
15 Captain Video
16 Rin Tin Tin
11 Range Rider
18 Rig Pieture
16:15-2 Frankie Laine
16:30-2 Amos 'n Andy
16 Looney Tunes
17 Cisco Kid
18 Roy Rogers, film
11 Cluthhouse Gang Comedies
13 Dance Show

7:30-

To Succeed Goulding In Flood Office MAURICE K. GODDARD, sec- reassigned in keeping with the retary of the State Department of expanded state wide program.

Forests and Waters, yesterday an-Goulding, a graduate civil nounced the appointment of J. W. engineer from Bucknell Uni-Bailey as district engineer at versity, is considered a top de-Stroudsburg. signer of flood control plans. An outstanding construction en-He will assume the postion of gineer, Bailey is being transferred supervisor of the departments, from his present assignment as en-Design Unit, Division of Engineer for the Lackawanna River gineering, with offices in the project, Olyphant, Pa., to the flood

control office responsible for Mon- D. Earl Jeffries, construction roe, Pike, Northampton, and a foreman at the Stroudsburg office, portion of Wayne counties, will resume his previous activities Marshall S. Goulding, Jr., for- on a state-wide basis in the capamerly responsible for the flood city of construction foreman on control projects administered by steam clearance projects with headthe Stroudsburg office has been quarters at Harrisburg.

Bailey brings to his new assignment an extensive background in construction engineering and flood control experience.

A native of South Carolina, he entered active naval service from that state in 1943. He served in the Civil Engineer Corps, with the US Navy 87th Construction Battalion throughout the Pacific Com-

Upon his discharge in 1946, Bailey moved to Pennsylvania, engaging in heavy construction supervision. He has been affiliated with the Department of Forests and Waters since Nov. 1955.

Mrs. Besecker | Bank Issues **School Bonds**

FUNERAL services for Mrs. Lil-lie S. Besecker, 80 of Mount Poc-has issued \$1,395,000 worth of ended at the Philadelphia Zoo. one and St. Petersburg, Fla, will Stroudsburg Area School Authority Chaperones were Miss Mildred be held Wednesday, June 6 at school revenue bonds, series of Amy and Harvey Kellow. Lanterman funeral home.

Mrs. Besecker died in St. Peters- At the same time, the bank an- fer agent for Pennsylvania Elec-

Goddard Announces Appointment Of Bailey,

Harrisburg headquarters.

Sixth Grade Makes Trip PEN ARGYL-Sixth grade of th Pen Argyl Elementary School jour neyed to Philadelphia last Tues FIRST Pennsylvania Banking day. The group took in various

burg on Feb. 2. The funeral had nounced its corporate trust de- tric Company cumulative preferred been delayed for the convenience partment had been appointed trans- stock, 4.60 per cent, Series G.

Rev. William Bornstein will of Today's Radio Program ficiate at the service. Interment

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Stroudsburg Borough Police Storm Topples

will be made in Riverview ceme-

to 9 p.m. at the funeral home.

Resident

of the late Peter and Mary Ritz

Buckley of Binghamton, N. Y. She was a member of the Seventh Day Adventist Church in St. Pet- 9:30

Mrs. Besecker was the daughter

erburg; a past president of the Pennsylvania Society of St. Petersburg and an honorary member of

the Presidents' Union in that city. A.M. She had been a resident of

their respects on Tuesday from. A.M.

late Thursday night. Police said the parked auto is owned by Beulah Boushell of 88 Lenox Ave., East Strougsburg. Damage to both cars was esti- storm has filled them with over two feet of water. Before that rain the "bogs" had been as dry as they ever become and it had seem ed a propitious time to dig ditches. WEST BANGOR-Hillside Rod Thursday night, the storm blew and Gun Club announced that it over several old apple trees and a ill hold a fishing tournament for large pine tree at the Bowers' he children of Pen Angyl and the property. The immense pine fell aurrounding area tomorrow at 9:30 right in front of the house and e. m., at the Jurytown Pond near over the driveway, making it pre• for PLUMBING & HEATING SHEET METAL WORK KITCH H. C. ARCHIBALD

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6:20-6 Mr. and Mrs. North
10 Headline, Mark Stevens
7:20-3 Secret Journal
6 Syndio 57
10 Name That Tune
7:20-3 Big Surprise
6 Ozark Jubilee
10 Beat the Clock
8:20-3 Perry Como
6 Grand Ole Opry
10 Jackie Gleason
8:20-10 Stage Show
9:20-3 People Are Funny
6 Lawrence Welk
10 Two For the Money
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10:20-3 George Gobel
6 Chance of a Lifetime
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10:20-3 The Continental
10 Inner Sanctum
11:45-3 Playhouse
10:215-6 Film

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13 Dance Show
13 Foreign Press Report
2 Gene Antry
4 Turning Point
5 Count of Monie Cristo,
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11 Ramar of the Jungle
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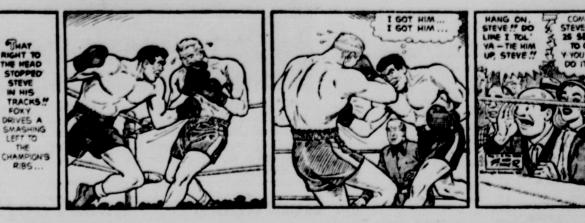
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ONE DAY A MAN WANDERS INTO DIAMOND CLAY- THE GROVE-CONTO.

BARNET GOOGLE AND SNUFFY SMITH

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MYRTLE-RIGHT AROUND HOME

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GEE WHITH! WON'T THAT MAKE IT GROW? OF COURSE

By DUDLEY FISHER SHE WATERS IT!

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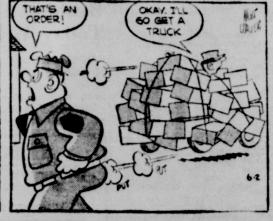
WHATCHA

DOIN ?

By MORT WALKER









WHAT WE'VE been saying probably inadequately for years, National, Dr. John S. Cartwright related so capably the other night at the way to pick up the mound win for fifth annual all-sports banquet of the Varsity "S" Association of

Stroudsburg at the Stroudsburg
YMCA.

Dr. Cartwright, a noted educator, endeared himself solidly into the hearts of all followers of scholastic sports, when he asserted Ray Davies' team. B. Baehr, one that schoolboy athletics can serve of three hurlers used by the Bankas the rallying point for all other ers, absorbed the loss. educational extra-curricular ac-

What the present superin-tendent of schools in Allentown meant was that a high plane of sports activity will elevate other activities in a school program.

He cited a quote by Plato as the Plato, he said, noted "What is honored in a country is activated." He then went on to point out that art is the top outlet of one nation, music another and sports E. is the No. 1 in the United States. B.

We won't try and elaborate on Dr. Cartwright's remarks but we will say that schoolboy sports was given a big push Thursday night.

It certainly was gratifying to see an educator step out from the oft-time bindings of books and give athletics the shot in the arm give athletics the shot in the arm of the control of th It certainly was gratifying to

give athletics the she it needs.

It is true that Dr. Cartwright Grover, 1b H. Davies, 3b Feiler, ss Davenport, 2b in the sports hotbed of the Lehigh Fritz, cf Eyer, 1f Buck, 1f you say that the fifth largest city R. Davies, 2b in Pennsylvania has one of the Kunkle, rf you say that the fifth largest city

turnout was disappointing, Dr. Cartwright's remarks touched those who were in attendance. No harm could ever come from his stated path.

QUICK PICKUPS—Richle Kohn, son of Dr. David Kohn, of Mount In Bird Win Pocono, was the hero in Mount

Jack Mullins, hustling president of the Stroudsburg Little League, took advantage of a postponed LL Phillies Top contest to take in the Varsity "S' affair Thursday.

There is a strong rumor circulating that one of the top coaches in the Lehigh-Northampton League of only a few years ago is on his way out. If it is true, it will be the end of a story "that a closed mouth catches no flies."

Crocker Paces Women's Classic

PITTSBURGH, June 1 (P-Faye Crocker, of Montevideo, Uruguay, fired a 70 despite high winds today to take a one-stroke lead over Patty Berg with a 36-hole total of 49er Linebacker 145 at the halfway mark of the Churchill Valley Women's Invitation golf tournament.

golf on the tough back nine for a obtained Bill Matthews, 225-pound tour, posted their scores over a one-over-par 35 after carding a linebacker and defensive tackle span of three hours. fine 34 on the outgoing nine. Par for the 6,000-yard layout is 36-34-



Detroit 6, New York 3
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Washington 5, Cleveland
Boston 5, Kansas City
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Baltimore 20
Detroit 19 SATURDAY'S GAMES Chicago at Baltim Ferrarese (1-3) Kansas City at Boston-LaSorda (0-2) Gouldsboro will visit Daleville. vs. Sullivan (3-2),
Detroit at New York—Hoeft (4-2) vs.
Larsen (3-1).
Cleveland at Washinvton (night)—Wynn (5-2) or Score (5-4) vs. Stone (2-0).

NATIONAL LEAGUE YESTERDAY'S RESULTS Philadelphia 5. St. Louis 2 Pittsburgh 4. Milwaukee 1 New York 3. Cincinnati 2 Chicago 4. Brooklyn 2

| Won Lost Pet. Behind Milwaukee Pittsburgh St. Louis Cincinnati Brooklyn New York Philadelphi

VFW Mauls Swimming Bankers 27-1, Takes LL Lead

in the Stroudsburg Little League last night by walloping First National Bank 27-1 at Little League

It was the second victory in two outings for the Vets, while the loss was the second straight for First

Jackie Heckman pitched all the

STANDINGS

Five-For-Five

Heckman also led his mates at the plate, garnering five-for-five. Pugh chipped in with three hits. B. Baehr got the one safety off

Heckman, a single. First National grabbed a 1-0 lead in the opening stanza but the edge was shortlived as the Vets came up with four in the second, hackground for such a feeling nine in the third, three in the fourth. They climaxed their scoring with 11 in the fifth.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK AB R H O Yost, if Miller, p, cf Yost, 3b, p oney, 1b Storm, 88 Chaplin, rf Torxillo, 2b Baehr, p, 1b Haas, c esecker, rf

in Pennsylvania has one best junior and senior high sports programs. In this Dr. Cartwright has seen success in motion. As such, no better expert could make better qualified remarks.

The only drawback was that only a few heard the summation which should have working the working the should have working the sum of the

Johnson Stops Ex-Mates 3-2

Thursday when he tripled with Johnson allowed only five hits to- straight time tonight while Bob Thursday when he tripled with Johnson allowed only live hits to-two on in the last inning to give hight to turn the tables on his his mates a 8-7 triumph over Barrett. There was two out when young Kohn belted his clutch hit.

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Cardinals By 5To2Count

ST. LOUIS, June 1 & The Phil- 3 Tied At 64 adelphia Phils downed the St. Louis Cardinals 5-2 tonight, aided In Texas Open by a weird ninth inning in which they scored twice on a scratch; DALLAS, June 1 & A senior, his first victory as Lemon's string single, a walk, three errors and a sophomore and a freshman of of six triumphs was snapped. three stolen bases. Curt Simmons, the golf tour, Cary Middlecoff, aided by Bob Miller's effective re-lief pitching, was credited with struck six-under-par 64s today to

ion golf tournament.

The Philadelphia Eagles of the Casper, giant youngster from the Should be a good indication winds accompanied by lightning there should be a good indication winds accompanied by lightning the Should be a good indication winds accompanied by lightning the Should be a good indication winds accompanied by lightning the Should be a good indication winds accompanied by lightning the Should be a good indication winds accompanied by lightning the Should be a good indication winds accompanied by lightning the Should be a good indication winds accompanied by lightning the Should be a good indication winds accompanied by lightning the Should be a good indication winds accompanied by lightning the Should be a good indication winds accompanied by lightning the Should be a good indication with the Should from the San Francisco Forty-Niners in exchange for a future draft choice.

Matthews joined the Forty-Niners in 1950, and except for two Redlegs 3 To 2 ears in the service in 1951 and 952, has been a regular for the West Coast team. Last year he Johnny Temple's two-base error der paths. graduate of Georgia Tech.

Tobyhanna Battles For 1st Tomorrow

TOBYHANNA - First place will banished. be at stake in the Pocono Mountain Association tomorrow when Tobyhanna and Hamlin collide Bucs Top Braves Tobyhanna and Hamlin are lead- On Two Homers here, starting at 2:30 p.m. ing the pack with unblemished

4-0 records each. In other circuit duels tomor- three run homer by Lee Walls row, Maple Lake will travel to and a solo blast by Dale Long Moscow to play Mount Cobb and gave the Pittsburgh Pirates a 4-1 Jones, of East Stroudsburg, riding

Today At 4 P.M.

BUSHKILL - Bushkill's Pocono Mountain League entry will hold a France moved out in front in the workout today at the local ball third round of European Zone Dapark, starting at 4 p. m. Manager Tommy Carmella urges day and virtually clinched places



HENRY IN CONVENTION GOLF TOURNAMENT—Joseph Henry, manager of the Stroudsburg Standard Loan Service, holds flag in action in the Personal Industrial Bankers, Inc. golf tournament at Mount Pocono Golf Course this week. Shown let to right are Carl R. Woxman, president; Amiel DeMaio, Washington, D. C., manager; Howard R. Long, Washington D. C., advertising director; and Henry. Tournament was feature o three-day conference of officials from Maryland, Virginia and Pennsylvania held at High Point Inn, Mount Pocono.

Boardman KOs Ryff In Ninth Round

NEW YORK, June 1 (8-Larry Boardman, 20-year-old lightweight flash from Marlboro, Conn., handed Frankie Ryff his first knockout tonight in 46 seconds of the ninth round at Madison Square Garden. A left-right combination flattened A E the 24-year-old New Yorker Boardman weighed 1374, Ryff

> man came out swinging at the start of the ninth. Crowding in dropped Ryff on his face.

Struggled

Ryff struggled to get up at sevformer "Rookie of the Year" back bases to lead off the ninth.

Lary Defeats Yanks Fourth Straight Time

NEW YORK, June 1 P-Frank heat New York for the fourth toward the dugout.

Kennedy's second home run of Senators Halt the season was the big blow, coming in the fifth after Yank Manager Casey Stengel ordered two men walked to load the bases. It was Kennedy's third lifetime In 5-3 Win grand-slammer just reaching the lower leftfield seats.

tie for the first-round lead in the Sime On Coast \$70,000 Texas International Open.

Middlecoff, the Memphis, Tenn., dentist who is a long-time top winleaped from the amateurs into the big time with instant success, and Casper, giant youngster from Chubig time with instant success, and 100 and 220-yard dashes?

Giants Defeat

CINCINNATI, June 1 (#) which gave the New York Giants world record for the 100 of 9.3 Memphis, Tenn., had a 68. a long-drawn-out 3-2 victory over the Cincinnati Redlegs. The mis-for the 220 by a tenth of a seccue came with the bases full and ond. Red Lewis, Duke's business Delany Cracks

MILWAUKEE, June 1 (P) -

Take Net Lead

By The Associated Press GREAT BRITAIN, Sweden and vis Cup tennis competition yesterall players to report to the drill. in the zone semifinals.

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Cubs Top Brooklyn 4-2 In 15 Frames On Baker HR

CHICAGO, June 1 (P - Gene Baker's two-run homer after Pee Wee Reese fumbled a third-out grounder gave the Chicago Cubs a 15th inning 4-2 victory over the Brooklyn Dodgers today.

Piersall Rob, **Brewer Blank** Stops KCA's

start of the ninth. Crowding in Both teams blew early chances in 1859.

With both fists flailing, the blond City 5-0 on five hits for his seventh to break the deadlock, especially Lewis P. Andreas confirmed beat George Henderson of Scotgotten man," collected three hits do anything about it. and drove in two runs.

But the most dramatic moment back. His corner crew dragged a Piersall who made a fantastic stool to mid-ring before taking the catch to rob Jim Finigan of extra Magile also pitched for Brooklyn. Uncanny Catch

Piersall sprinted 40 yards from deep center to make an unbelievably high leap against the wall in left center, backhanded the ball and completed a somersault to come up still clutching his prize. Standing Ovat

The crowd of 21,856 at Fenway Park gave him a standing ovation then and again after the final out as Brewer waited on the mound Lary, young Detroit righthander, to shake his hand as he trotted a

Just before his defensive mas-

STOCKTON, Calif., June 1 (P) ner; Littler, the Californian who tracks help Duke's fleet flier Dave vere rainstorm.

> tomorrow night when the sopho- Club course. Only about a fifth of en State test in the AAU Pacific scores when Ray O'Brien, PGA Assn. meet here.

life than I usually have," Sime the field would start all over again morrow: Chicken Dinners consistsaid after his first practice run tomorrow.

two out. The game was marked manager for athletics who accomby two late-inning disputes which panied the sprinter for a series of saw two Redlegs and two Giants meets in California, predicts Dave may lower the times to 9.2 and 20 seconds, feats never accomplished officially in the track

"Tuberose" Grabs 3rd Spot Honors

MRS. FREDERICK (Violet) victory over the Milwaukee Brav- her Kentucky-bred "Tuberose" es tonight as Bob Friend won his took third place honors in the ninth game against two defeats. Novice Fine Harness Class at the Devon Horse Show, Devon, Pa. Thursday, The five-year-old mare will be

handled again today by Mrs. Jones in the finale of the threeday Devon Show. LOG CABINS &

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Both teams blew early chances in 1959.

and 4-minute game which was sent

they went. Clem Labine and Sal now."

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In 5-3 Win

Washington, June 1 (b) —

Washington dealt Bob Lemon his first defeat since opening day tonight as the Senators beat Cleveland 5-3. Bob Wiesler went the route for Washington to achieve his first victory as Lemon's string of six triumphs was snapped.

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Play Cancelled In \$70,000 Open

tournament supervisor, announced is welcome "I felt like I had a little more cancellation of the round and said

on the packed clay. His previous Arnold Palmer, of Latrobe, Pa., Also steaks prime ribs of beefrecord outdoor sprints came on cin- was leading the finishers when chops, a la carte. play was called off. He had a West Coast team. Last year he sominy rempies two-base error in two of them he equaled the three-under-par 67. Ed Creasy of world record for the 100 of 9.3

4-Minute Mile COMPTON, Calif., June 1 (B)

Slender Ron Delany of Villanova defeated Gunnar Neilsen of Denmark tonight as both cracked under four minutes for the mile in the Compton Track and Field meet. Delany timed 3:59, Nielson

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'B' Entrant

erch Country Club and a B Class women's organization of the club. are sporting 5-0 won and logs and B entry, shot an actual 89 and had a 20 stroke handicap for a

The tournament is composed of has a 19 to 36 spread.

trant G. R. Johnston, of Seaview and Lester Abeloff. Country Club, with a 88-18-70, Bunched

In the A competition five players were bunched at 71 and 72. Country Club, posted a 89-18-71; L. T. McCurdy, Aronimink Country Club, had a 84-13-71; H. Snay-

Two strokes off the pace in B Murrel Keifer. play are R. Hoerner, York Country Club: R. Gumear, Aronimink: and Earl Hepburn, unattached. Scot, Briton 93-22-71; Hepburn, 95-24-71.

Denies Plans New College Into extra innings by a pair of two-run homers, one of the Cubs' Ernie Unit On Tap

the other by Brooklyn's Duke Snider SYRACUSE, N. Y., June 1 49

would launch a football conference 18, defeated Scottish champion history of the Reading Fair-

with both fists flating, the blond victory of the season tonight as youngster from New England victory of the season tonight as the Cubs who filled the bases with that representatives of some land, 6 and 5, in today's 36-hole George, Johnny Thomson, Al Her-Ted Lepcio, the Red Sox' "fornone out in the 14th but couldn't schools talked the possibility over semifinals. recently at the IC4A track meet The two starters, Chicago's Jim in New York but he added:

Will Not Discuss

Andreas, who has long sought hasn't been an English-Scottish ables to get an Eastern conference final in this ancient golf tournastarted, declined to discuss the ob- ment since 1929. stacles. However, it is known that the idea of an Eastern conference discussed periodically for the past three years, has been bogged down because Pittsburgh and Penn In Drapcho Clan State have not decided on whether they want to join.

Reportedly, some of the schools that would be "naturals" to join trademark, Al Drapcho, brother of 50 8 65 17 the league feel it couldn't be a Ed. Penn State ace, is a Pittssuccess without Pitt

Ray Steele Inks **Bushkill Pact**

BUSHKILL The management of the Bushkill ball club yesterday announced the signing of Ray Steele, former Philadelphia-Kan-

Cantonese Food

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PHILADELPHIA, June 1 (2) big time with instant success, and His advisor thinks they can, and The Philadelphia Eagles of the Casper, giant youngster from Chuthere should be a good indication swent the Preston Hollow Country people and make more riends. So why not come to the club more speedester gets his first Gold- the field of 156 players had posted and see our unique dining room . . our cozy cocktail lounge . . our crystal trout pond. Everyone

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Glen Brook's **Board Names** Committees

COMMITTEES for the 1956 sea paced the field in the opening governors of the Glen Brook Counround of the annual Class A and try Club at a meeting Thursday Pocono Mountains League will be

each committee. The selection will line at Lake Harmony Bishop, a member of the Llan-be made by the president of the Both the Strouds and Lakers

Appointees

Appointed to units were: players whose ages range from 55 man; William Hinton and George mark. and up. Class A handicap is from Savidge. Greens-Clifford Heller, one stroke to 18, while Class B chairman; Charles Norelli and has a 19 to 36 spread.

Charles Norelli and disputed possession of first place,

chairman; William Doall and Sid Bushkill, John Watt, chairman; J. L. Cohen mink will entertain Kunkletown Ralph Whitaker, Philadelphia and George Costenbader, Social at Gordon Giffels Field, Strouds-Jack Baldwin, chairman,

Baldwin Presides

M. S. Baldwin presided at the ers. berger, Schuylkill Country Club, session. Other board members 84-13-72; A. E. Simon, unattached, present were Roy Riley, J. Albert Groner, Russell Imbt Sr. and

In Final Of **British Golf**

TROON, Scotland, June 1 P. John Beharrell, the most bri liant young golfing prospect Eng- For Reading land has turned up in years, and Leslie Taylor, a Glasglow insurance man, will meet tomorrow in field of 26 cars and some of the The athletic director of Syracuse the 36-hole final for the British nation's leading drivers will com-University said today "there's ab- Amateur golf championship a title pete Sunday in the second annual

Reid Jack, 2 and 1, and Taylor grounds.

The championship has gone to top dirt track drivers. Ryff struggled to get up at seven and then toppled over on his back. His corner crew dragged a piersall who made a fantastic back and the most dramatic moment was furnished by the Sox' Jimmy back. His corner crew dragged a piersall who made a fantastic back and the most dramatic moment was furnished by the Sox' Jimmy back. His corner crew dragged a piersall who made a fantastic back and the most dramatic moment was furnished by the Sox' Jimmy back. His corner crew dragged a piersall who made a fantastic back and the most dramatic moment was furnished by the Sox' Jimmy back. His corner crew dragged a piersall who made a fantastic back and the most dramatic moment was furnished by the Sox' Jimmy back. His corner crew dragged a piersall who made a fantastic back and the most dramatic moment was furnished by the Sox' Jimmy back. His corner crew dragged a piersall who made a fantastic back and the most dramatic moment was furnished by the Sox' Jimmy back. His corner crew dragged a piersall who made a fantastic back and the most dramatic moment was furnished by the Sox' Jimmy back. His corner crew dragged a piersall who made a fantastic back and the most dramatic moment was furnished by the Sox' Jimmy back. His corner crew dragged a piersall who made a fantastic back and the most dramatic moment was furnished by the Sox' Jimmy back. His corner crew dragged a piersall who made a fantastic back and the most dramatic moment was furnished by the sox' Jimmy back. His corner crew dragged a piersall who made a fantastic back and the most dramatic moment was furnished by the sox' Jimmy back. His corner crew dragged a piersall who made a fantastic back and the most dramatic moment was furnished by the sox' Jimmy back. His corner crew dragged a piersall who made a fantastic back and the most dramatic moment was furnished by the sox' Jimmy back and the most dramatic moment was furnished by the sox' Jimmy back and the most dramatic moment was furnished by the sox' Jimmy back and the most dramatic moment was furnished by the sox' counted for the others. There compete in the main event.

Pitching Trait

UNIVERSSITY PARK Pitching burgh Pirate farmhand at Brunswick, Ga. Al is much bigger than Ed, and throws right-handed. Ed

First Place At Stake In PM Tomorrow

THE CO-LEADERSHIP of the B Medal Philadelphia Seniors Golf
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night.

The club's governing body also
decided to place one woman on
their undefeated records on the

will go into the game holding only a half-game edge over second Golf-Augie Lockwitch, chair- place Bushkill which owns a 5-1

The winner of the Strouds-Lake Trailing Bishop is Class A en- Haynes, chairman; Fred Parsons while the losers face the possibility of dropping to third, providing Membership - Lou Loeffler, Bushkill gets by Saylorsburg at

> Effross. Auditing and finance. In other league tussles, Analoburg; Barrett will host third place Reeders; and Tannersville will meet West End A. C. at Reed-

Strouds (Sommers) at Lake Harmony (Sipple or Arner). Saylorsburg (R. Bonser) at Bushkill (R. Hickman), Kunkletown (A. Smith) at Ana-

omink (Flanagan). Reeders (J. Bonser or G. Hartshorn) at Barrett (Kropp). West End A. C. (Berger) at Tannersville (Seip or W. Peechat-

Top Field Set

READING, Pa., June 1 (P) - A Reese fumbled Eddie Miksis' solutely nothing to it" when que-roller with two out in the 15th ried about a report that a group or an Englishman since 1939. and that set the stage for Baker's of Eastern independent colleges Beharrell, who has just turned be the richest race meet in the

> Tommy Hinnershitz, Elmer man and Gene Hartley head an entry list of Indianapolis "500" and

Australian and three Irishmen ac- is scheduled. Fourteen cars will



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REHEARSING FOR CONCERT - Portland School Band held its final rehearsal last night in preparation for its first concert Sunday at 2:30 p.m. in the school auditorium. Willis Searfoss is the director.

Portland School To Hold Concert

PORTLAND - Portland School Band will present its first annual concert in the school gymnasium Sunday at 2:30 p.m. under the direction of Willis Searfoss.

The band was formed a year ago. Its instrumentation comprises six clarinets, five saxophones, six trumpets, two bassos, two trombones, five percussion instruments and three accordions. There are 15 senior majorettes and nine juniors. Program

The program will include marches, novelty numbers, vocal and instrumental solos, a quartet number and overtures. Dr. David R. the meeting, assisted by Morgan

Portland

Mrs. Gwladys Carpenter

John A. Ribble, who had been a surgical patient at the Easton Hospital for a week has returned to his home on Main St.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Friend, sons, Theodore Jr. and Johnnie and daughter, Caroline, of Yonkers, I Y., were guests of Mrs. Friend's aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. G. Davies, and cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Ensley Predmore. Mrs. Friend is the former Miss Gladys Davies, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Davies, of Portland.

son Sidney spent several days with their son-in-law and daughter Mr. and Mrs. Eli Levine and son Sanford at Elizabeth, N.J. They at- he said. tended the Bar Mitzvah of their grandson Sanford Wayne Levine to me that I could not put into held in the Temple Bnai Israel in a poem or a piece of music, then Elizabeth, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. William S. Kennedy, Mrs. Clarence Williams and color, form and line," he said. daughter Mrs. Russell Strunk visited their aunt and uncle, Mr. and you don't want to know how Mrs. John Badman at Nanticoke. much the artist knows (about

Art Gallery Holds Opening

history, The Stroudsburgs had a centralized art gallery last night. studio over Famous Department Store on Crystal St., East Stroudsburg. A show featuring the work of 47 artists was hung for the grand opening. A "stand-

Main speakers were Robert Wolbeck, art critic and teacher and Jesse R. S. Flory, burgess of East Stroudsburg. Jesse Weiss, club president was in charge of

hailed the new gallery as the inception of a largescale artistic and cultural movement in the county on an organized level. "This is a perfect opening show be cause it is not a "juried" show," Wolbeck said, "The Chicago Art Institute has a juried show (which is) cold. It also has a non-juried show which is much better."

one to put over your blue sofa, then I don't think the picture will ever be any more than that. Mr. and Mrs. Max Effross and greater purposes in art. It is a greater thing to think of a pic-

In East Stroudsburg Studio

The occasion was the formal opening of The Gallery Art Club

ing room only audience" attended.

In his address Wolbeck

Wolbeck said the artist is as great as the goal he sets for himself. "If your purpose in painting a picture is to paint a nice blue This is all right. But there are ture as a living thing of beauty than a representation of beauty,

"If a painting says something it has beauty in its own rightthe three main components are "When you look at a painting

Woolsey, Frances Limberg, Richard Rutkowski, Violet Clark, Dr L. W. Hunsickler, Carla Holm-

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(print.) 41. Letter of the 42 Melodious 45. Anesthetic 48. Discloses

Local Fund Committee To Organize

ORGANIZATION of the local Glass Co. by & partnership is near-hart, president and treasurer. It is ommittee for the Delaware Val- ing completion. ley Boy Scout Council's expansion
fund campaign will take place Monday at 4 p.m. in a meeting of leaders at the Penn-Stroud Hotel.

The council is undertaking at the place Monday at the Penn-Stroud Hotel.

The council is undertaking at the place Monday at the Penn-Stroud Hotel. The council is undertaking a drive for \$200,000 for expansion and development of Camp Weygadt, the area council's scout camp along the Delaware River north of

William S. Wyckoff has been amed general chairman for the campaign in Monroe County. Clifford R. Gillam, of Buck Hill, is chairman of the advance gifts com-

Chairmen District chairmen include Det leff A. Hansen, Pocono, and James R. Charron, Blue Mountain. Clifford Cramer is finance chairman for the Pocono District. William E. Schiebel, 1902 N. Fifth St., and Gillam are among the members at large in the campaign organi-

June 13 is the kickoff date for the main drive. The advance gifts campaign is already in progress under the leadership of Gillam.

Protector Warns About **Mother Bears**

THE BEAR FACTS are that District Game Protector John Doebling of Mount Pocono, sounded that warning last night as the result of an incident which occurred in Canadensis earlier this

Doebling sald two cubs were treed off Route 290 while interested people surrounded them. The mother, weighing about 150 pounds remained a short distance away. The game protector drove off the spectators and the cubs returned to their mother. "If that has been an older moth-

Doebling warned, "someone would have gotten hurt."

gren, Barbara Oxhandler, Seymour Ellsweig, Dr. William Graham, Mrs. Lewis Friedman, Mrs. Corinne Humphreys, Mrs. Alice H. Sutton, Gladys Shiffer. Tow sections of photographs-by Jesse Weiss and Leonard Randolph are on display in the show



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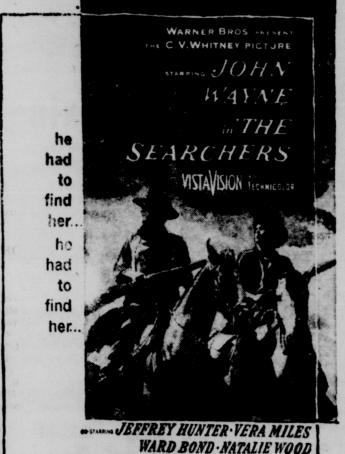
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They are Gerald F. Reidenbaugh, Syracuse, N. Y., and Shirley Ann debt X \$276,617,328,319.74: Fenner, Brodheadsville; and Howlocated at 837 Scott St., Strouds and Brown and Florence G. Magnin, both of Millville, N. J.

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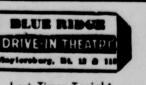
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March 21 to April 20 (Aries)—Today stresses calm action, some retrospection, and fluishing matters already statued rather than undertaking new tasks. The aspects are neither restrictive nor too auspicious; just have care. April 21 to May 21 (Taurus)—Much can be achieved today by study, research, conferences, handling tasks and problems serenely, and understandingly bay favors healthy hobbies, artistic professions, due rest, relaxation.

May 22 to Jane 21 (Gemini)—Achieve, will not be spectacular however. Be ready for essentials; also make time for wholesome fun and rest.

June 22 to June 21 (Gener)—White flumerial matters are not too auspictously aspected, it is, nevertheless, a favorable period of usual daily interests, for earned rest and relaxation. July 24 to August 23 (Leo)—Am in between day that should neither rush you nor fail to rigester good 1F you alend to things as you should. Get unfinished tasks completed where possible; then good fun.

August 24 to September 23 (Virgo)—The influences are pleasant and restful. Why not use free time for a hobby, talent, some pleasant diversion from usual daily "grind." Healthy exercise, outdoor pastimes favored.

September 24 to October 23 (Libra)—This day's planetary influences sponsor family, home interests. Jewelers, dressmakers, designers especially favored.

October 24 to November 22 (Scorpio)

how he felt. There has to be something more to art (now) than just making it look exactly the object painted or

Robert Logan, Marguerite B Clawson, June M. Davies, David Harriton, Mary Ann Michelfelder, K. M. Johnson, Marguerite Walter Wyckoff, Francis Mere-

Artist who are represented in the show, which runs two weeks from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Fridays are the following: Elnora Hauser, Callahan, Dr. Claus Jordan,

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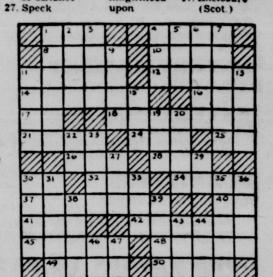
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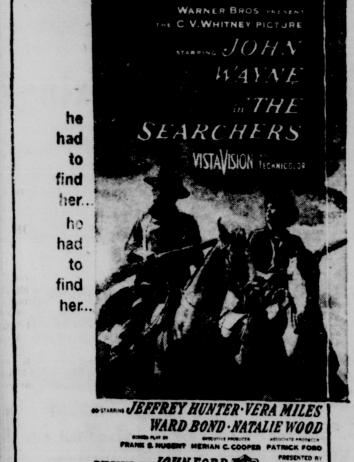
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Yesterday's Cryptoquote: WOULD HAVE THEIR TALE BELIEVED FOR THEIR OATHS-! ERBERT.

SHOW TIME



COL. FRED R. Evans, Scranton commanding officer of the 109th Infantry Regiment, Pennsylvania National Guard since Sept. 1948 relinquished command of the Northeastern Pennsylvania organization Thursday, it was announced yesterday by Gen. A. J. Drexel Biddle Jr., Adjutant General of Pennsylvania.

Col. Evans, 58 will be assigned to the augmentation group of the Selective Service section of the Adjutant General's staff having reached the statuatory age limit for command of a combat type unit.

Lt. Col. Walter W. Unley, Dalton, regimental executive officer will assume command of the 79 year old guard regiment on June

Officers of the regiment honored Colonel Evans at a dinner-dance at the Hotel Casey, Scranton last night, Lt. Gov. Roy E. Furman was the principal speaker.

Units of the 109th Regiment are located in 10 communities in Northeastern Pennsylvania with headquarters in Scranton.

Lafayette Col. Evans is a son of the late Hugh J. and Alice Evans of Mount Carmel, He was educated

there in Central High School and at Lafayette College, Easton, and Wharton School of Finance, Scranton. Following college he worked for a year and a half in the mines of Hudson Coal Co. for their engineer branch. For several years he was employed by a brokerage firm in

Scranton and later served as deputy U. S. Marshall for the Middle District of Pennsylvania. He entered the building materials business and has remained in that field. In 1923, he married Miss Mary Gertrude LaBar, Scranton. They have one daughter, Patricia Suzanne.

Colonel Evans joined the Navy during world War I and following his discharge joined the 109th as a private. He served in all non-commissioned ranks before going John S. Muller to Officers Training School.

North Carolina

In February, 1941, he participated in 1st Army maneuvers with the 109th in North Carolina. Later, he was transferred to Camp Roberts. Cal., as a training officer in the 87th Training Battalion. In 1946, as a major, he assisted

In the reorganization of the 109th and later was named as regimental executive officer.

Last August 20, he was presented the Pennsylvania Distinguished Service Medal by Gov. George M. Leader to add to his list of other military decorations.

Colonel Unley, official in charge of the Scranton office of the Veterans Administration, joined the 109th in 1925 as a private. He was commissioned a second lieu-tenant on Jan. 19, 1933. He entered active service with the regiment in 1941 and served throughout the war with the unit. Following discharge in 1945, he rejoined the outfit as a reservist and was named regimental plans and training officer. He was promoted to lieutenant colonel in 1950. He is married to the former Miss Elizabeth Close.

Legals

NOTICE OF REDEMPTION TO HOLDERS OF FIRST MORTGAGE BONDS OF

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to action of the Board of Directors of the Company all of the outstanding First Morigage Bonds, being numbered 1 to 300 (both inclusive) in the denomination of \$1,000 each, and bonds numbered 201 to 500 (both inclusive) in the denomination of \$500 each, of MONROE COUNTY WATER SUPPLY COMPANY, is, sued pursuant to its Indeature of WATER SUPPLY COMPANY, is-sued pursuant to its Indeuture of Mortgage dated December 1, 1831, as extended, and maturing on De-cember 1, 1971, have been called for redemption on July 1, 1956 at the face amount plus accrued interest to said date. On and after said date no further interest will ac-crue on said Bonds. Payment of the foregoing Bonds will be made upon presentation and surrender

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Stroudsburg, Pa.

June 2, 1966

MONROE COUNTY WATER

Funeral Notices

BESECKER, Mrs. Lillie S., of Mount Pocono and St. Petersburg. Fla., Feb. 2, 1956, aged 80 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Wednesday, June 6 at 2 p. m., from the Lanterman funeral home. Interment in the Riverview Cemetery, Portland. Viewing Tuesday, 7 to 9 p. m., at the funeral home.

LANTERMAN.

DRIEBE,, Mrs. Frieda, of Scranton, May 31, aged 68 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Saturday, June 2, at 10 a.m. from St. Ann's Maronite Church Scran-eton. Mother Driebe requested friends omit flowers and contribute

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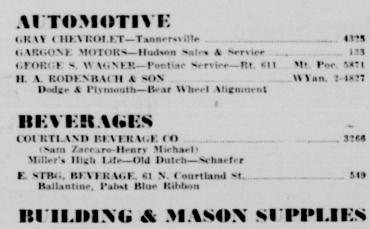
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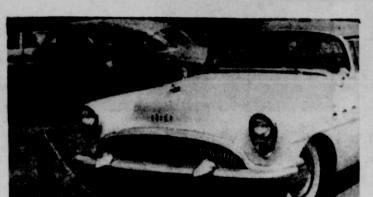
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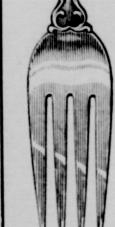
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Four Members Of Honor Society To Speak At Pen Argyl School Commencement Program

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us, the yearbook staff and the stu- team. During her junior year she dent council. Last year he was won first prize in the Junior Prize Hogs name elected to the National Honor Society and was secretary of the organization during his senior year.

John Gunsser, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gunsser, 103 Robinson Ave., Pen Argyl, is in College Preparatory Course. He is a member of the yearbook staff, student council and debate team. He is presently editor of the school newspaper the Green Echo. He participated in the school play during his sophomore and junior years. He won first prize in the Junior Prize Speaking Contest and first prize in the discussion phase of the District contest of the Pennsylvania Forensic and Music League. Bernard was elected to the National Honor Society in his Junior Year.

Mary Pennington, daughter of Mrs. Elizabeth Pennington, 17 Applegate Ave., Pen Argyl, is in the College Preparatory Course. She Is a member of the high school band, mixed course, student council, year

and Mrs. Robert Sandt, 5 George Bernard Bone son of Mr. and Mrs. St., Pen Argyl, is also in the College Lancaster Cattle He is a member of the mixed chor. mixed chorus and the basketball

ing in Pennsylvania Forensic and

Pen Argyl, is in the General Course, ber of the band, yearbook staff, 100, choice slaughter there is a member of the mixed.

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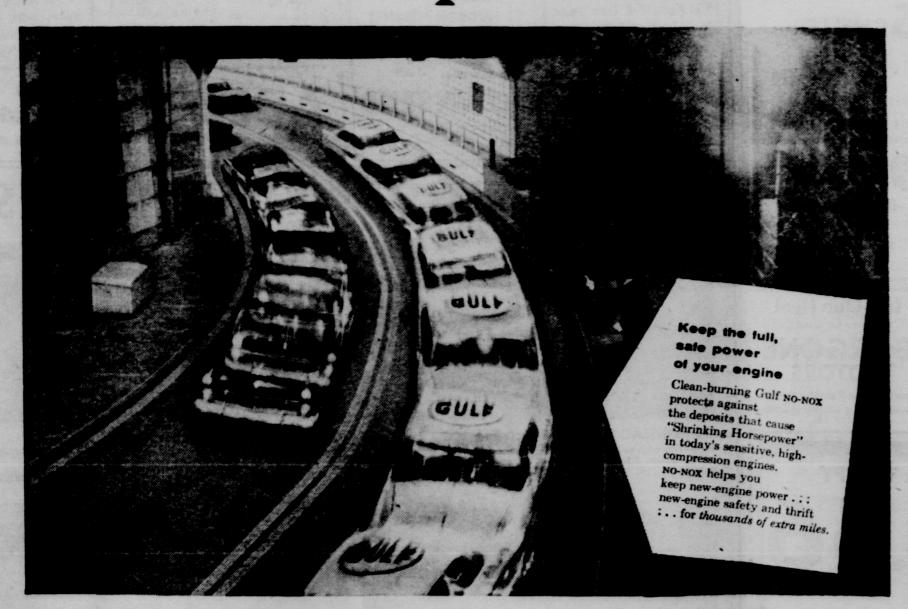
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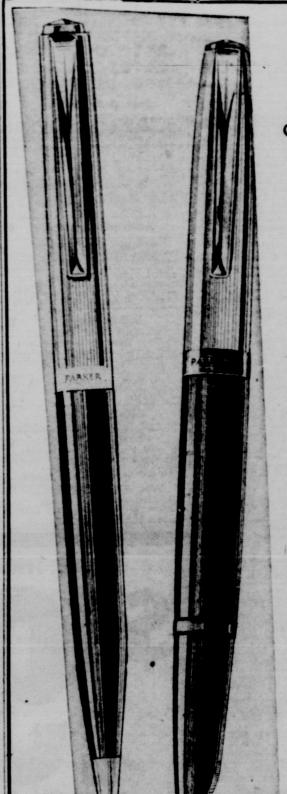


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